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STATE ACTS IN CHAMPAIGN SHOOTING SCANDAL

SOLIDARITY OF NEW WORLD SUB-JECT OF SPEECH

Roosevelt Delivered Two Addresses in Key West, Fla., Today

today that the Americas were from his \$25,000 suit against "united in a common aspiration Teacher Edward L. Allen. to defend and maintain the selfgoverning way of life" and to "lift democracy high above the ugly truculence of autocracy."

The twin addresses, one following immediately upon the other, were made from his automobile into a microphone just before he job. embarked on a cruise to the Caribbean to watch the American fleet test its strength to uphold the Monroe Doctrine in the New

One was a three-minute address opening the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. The other was in connection with the exposition at Tampa, Fla., commemorating the 400th anniversary of the landing there of De Soto, the explorer.

tive restated American foreign policy in even more succinct terms than he did in a recent press conference in Washington when he declared against entangling alliances and for the peaceful preservation of political and economic independence of all nations.

Opposed to Physical Force He said the United States and other American republics were opposed to physical force "except to repulse aggression; but we say to all the world that in the western hemisphere-in the three Americas—the institutions of democsent of the governed-must and shall be maintained."

"Although the peoples of the he said, "they are united in a common aspiration to defend and of life. That way of life is instinctive in all the peoples of the

Western Hemisphere. "To show our faith in democthe good neighbor the corner- life. other policy would be consistent the fulfillment of this policy we propose to heed the ancient scriptural admonition not to move our neighbor's landmarks, not to encroach on his metes and bounds.'

Elaborates on Program Elaborating on his recent four-

point foreign policy, he said: "We desire by every legitimate means to promote freedom in trade and travel and in the ex-

"We seek no territorial expansion, we are not covetous of our neighbor's goods; we shall cooper-(Continued on Page 6)

Mrs. J. Dauntler, Pioneer Resident of County, Dies

Mrs. Alginia Dauntler, widow and a pioneer resident of Lee a four inch tire, 3,250 pounds. county, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home, 313 Hen- Illinois Democrat's nepin avenue. She suffered a broken hip in a fall on Oct. 3 a short distance from her home, and had been confined to her bed since. Heart failure developed and

resulted in her passing. Mrs. Dauntler was the daughter of William and Cynthia Cross and was born at Temperance Hill northeast of Amboy, April 17, 1846. The home of her parents, was an important station on the historic underground railway in that vicinity, where slaves from the southern states were smuggled into the north. She was a resident of Lee county practically her entire life time and at her passing had attained the age of

92 years and 10 months. On Sept. 3, 1864 at DeKalb, she was united in marriage to Joseph J. Dauntler who preceded her in death, Aug. 27, 1927. To this union, four children were born:

William L., Dewitt C., and Joseph of this city and Mrs. Nellie Schminkey of Davenport, Iowa. Four grandchildren and six greatourn her passing.

Mrs. Dauntler was the oldest Mary's hospital in Milwaukee. member of the First Presbyterian years was affiliated with the local Dixon, Mrs. Thomas Downs of Petrillo wanted to "shut me up."

chapter of the Eastern Star. Funeral services will be held at Columbus, Neb. the Presbyterian church at 2 Funeral services will be held spagnetti salesman and Mrs. Stel- just before dawn today carried o'clock Monday afternoon, the Monday morning at 9 o'clock from la Alfonsi and Mrs. Corina Fav-Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor, of- the Jones funeral home and 9:30 ato, widows of two of the men death and critically injured the

News Oddities

Bits of the Unusual Reported by Associated Press

TWO BAD BREAKS

Akron. O., Feb. 18-(AP)-Studying ju-pitsu, William Watso, bus driver, got two bad breaks. Key West, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP) The first came when he suffered a President Roosevelt served no- leg fracture in the course of his tice on the world in two speeches first lesson. The second resulted A jury refused damages.

UN-BROTHERLY

Dallas, Feb. 18-(AP)-A Dallas salesman today asked police to arrest his brother for stealing his automobile, his samples and his

He said his brother drove away with his samples and now was soliciting business in his territory.

GETS TANKED FROM TANKS

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 18—(AP) gasoline tanks, has Pensacola po- the soundest kind of a proposi- connection and he urged the counlice puzzled, e has been found re- tion for the United States to seek cil of the importance of connectpeatedly taking tank caps off to the placing of its airplane prod- ing both of these important new inhale gasoline fumes.

"He puts his nose right up to the tank and inhales until he is so

Officers take him home but he's righet back at it as soon as he gets the chance.

STRANGE PACT REVEALED
Chicago, Feb. 18—(AP)—A
strange pact purported to give a
husband and wife permission to
slay one another should either be found unfaithful was revealed by the police today. The disclosure came when the police questioned the pair, who had been accused of begging while carrying their 19-months-old baby with them.

The couple, who identified themericas—the institutions of democracy—government with the consent of the governed—must and leaves as Harold Martin Luther and his wife, Ruby, told Lieutenant Jens B. Hansen that because of inordinate jealousy they had sworn never to let the other get out of sight unless absolutely nec-New World are of many origins," essary, and had drawn up duplicate agreements each carrying the "death" clause.

"I swear to my precious beloved maintain the self-governing way husband never to get out of his of life. That way of life is inon the face of the earth," violate any of my ooths my husband has a perfect right to blind racy, we have made the policy of one or both of my eyes or take my

The couple told police stone of our foreign relations. No Ruby was 13 and her husband 24 when they were married at Tulsa, with our ideas and our ideals. In Okla., four years ago. They came to Chicago last November.

Officials Prepared to Post All Roads of County Highway System

The Lee county road and bridge committee and County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake today arranged for the annual change of cultural ideas among posting of roads in the county nighway system and other roads in the county. The date of post- first plane is delivered. ing will depend on weather condity roads shortly, and the rules are

to be rigidly enforced. Gross weight of loads is not to exceed 7,000 pounds, and all types of tractors with metal tires are prohibited from the use of any ounty road during the posting period. Maximum loads on farm wagons with a two inch narrow steel tire, was set at 2,500 pounds; of the late Joseph J. Dauntler three inch tire, 2,750 pounds and

Bill Gives Definition Taxable Chewing Gum

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18 .- (AP) A tax on chewing-gum to help finance Illinois old age pensions s provided in a bill pending in the

Sponsored by Sen. Joseph E. Heckenkamp, Quincy Democrat. the proposed tax of 20 per cent of the retail selling price of each package of gum would become effective July 1.

The tax would be paid through purchases of special stamps from the finance department, with the proceeds going into the old age assistance fund.

Taking the bill's word for it, chewing gum is "any plastic insoluble substance prepared for masticatory purposes.'

Former Resident of County Died Last Eve

John Fleming, former resident grandchildren also survive to of Lee county, passed away last night about 9:00 o'clock in St. Surviving are his widow and church of this city and for many three sisters, Mrs. John Hutton of Starace, his sweetheart, because

Harmon and Mrs. John Curry of

ficiating. Burial will be in Oak- from the St. Patrick's church. found by coroner's physicians to others. The two occupants of the Burial will be in Oakwood.

CHIEF OF ARMY'S STAFF ENDORSES SALE OF PLANES

Telephones 4 and 5

Gen. Malin Craig Backs Up FDR's Policy of Selling Abroad

January 28, Craig told the com- provements. mittee that at least 18 months

A six-year-old lad who can't jected previously to the French cialty Company plant, the mayor keep his nose out of automobile plane deal, said he believed 'it is added, was also without a sewer

ucts in foreign markets." "It would settle the question

is a terrible bugaboo, of obsoles-

cence of planes. Germany's Program

"Germany's program of action is based on getting rid of obsolescent and surplus planes. Against that you have to balance the fact that the German workman will work 16 hours a day for a mark a day, day in and day out, while ours is a pretty highlypaid man, and he works only a certain number of days a week and a certain number of hours a day, so that the plane which formerly cost about \$50,000 has run up to over \$200,000. x x x

eral can sell-their obsolescent tonight. planes at prices with which we said the cannot compete. document Luther carried. "If I a problem that we have not yet except William Cardinal O'Connell, station, Rockford, Moore has been policy, what he is driving at."

Suggest Mass Production production, brought about by sales of warplanes to foreign governments, would prepare the American aircraft industry for

this government's air program. Discussing the ability of plane manufacturers to fill orders, one of the principal points in controversy over permitting the French to purchase in this country. Craig said that approximately nine months elapses after the placing of an order before the

"Probably not more than

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Four Indicted In An Alleged Insurance Plot

Philadelphia, Feb. 18. — (AP)-Four persons indicted in an insurance murder plot will be took to rooftops in the Bay rebrought to early trial, the district gion to see the lighting of Treasattorney's office said today, so ure Island by powerful searchthat a life-termer can repeat test- lights and tubes emitting invisible imony that he was offered a job as "chief poisoner" for a tri- al" illumination. state ring.

A tailor, a spaghetti salesman

York state's Sing Sing prison where he is serving 30-years to life for murdering a Brooklyn woman. He charged his uncle, Paul Petrillo, stocky 45-year-old South Philadelphia tailor and one of those indicted, with being the "brains" of a poison-for-profit or-

ganization His uncle, he testified at an earlier hearing, asked him to "powder" the drinks of certain persons. He refused, he said, and subsequently was "framed" for the Brooklyn slaying of Molly

Indicted with Petrillo were his have died of poison.

Property Owners Petition for New Sanitary Sewer

Property owners residing on Lincoln avenue between Fourth to Seventh streets last evening petitioned the city council to construct a sanitary sewer in the west end of the city, prayer being presented by a delegation of property owners who urged the Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP) — commission to act. The property Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of owners contended that the imstaff, endorsed before the senate provement would not only eliminmilitary affairs committee Presi- ate the presence of cess pools dent Roosevelt's policy of selling and septic tanks now in use and American military planes abroad, said the sale of property was beit was revealed in testimony re- ing hindered by the necessity of a leased by the committee today. sanitary sewer. The petition was In the same testimony, taken referred to the board of local im-

Mayor W. V. Slothower informwould be required to produce 300 ed the council that he had conbombers of the latest type such ducted an investigation this week as were sold to the French by at the platn of the Freeman Cut the Douglas Airplane Co., Inc. | Sole Company, where a cess pool, Replying to a statement made which has been in service since to the committee by Senator Aus- the opening of the industry, has tin (R-Vt), Craig, who had ob- overflowed. The Machinery Speindustries to the sewer system as soon as convenient. The mayor that has been brought up about informed the council that he had maintaining work on a perma- ordered City Engineer T. W. Claynent basis in our factories," Craig ton to make a survey of the west end section of the city the first "It settled the question, which of last week for the purpose of determining a plan for the installation of a sanitary sewer system

Cardinals' Conclave Will Convene Feb. 28

Dougherty, Archbishop of Phila-

princes of the church already here. solved, but the idea Senator Aus- Archbishop of Boston, and the two ordered to report at Great Lakes tin expressed is absolutely sound. South American Cardinals, who Naval Training station for three That is a part of the President's are due Feb. 28 before the first months preliminary training, and ballots are cast.

St. Peter's.

United States Ambassador William Phillips, who had planned to attend, was unable to go because of a slight indisposition. Samuel sented the United States.

Golden Gate World's Fair is Opened Today

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—(AP) tions, but it was expected that the planes can be produced in the Treasure Island today, with fer- subject, "No School Today," which signs would be placed on the coun- first 12 months," the chief of ries and the Bay bridge carrying will be heard at 9 oclock Saturday out-of-state visitors and fiestagarbed residents of the bay region to see displays of more than 250 exhibitors, including those of 36 nations, and a resplendent gay-

> Initial events were to have their climax later in the day with Governor Culbert L. Olson delivering his formal welcome.

The exposition had a gay prelude last night when thousands rays to give the fair "dimension-

An estimated 100,000 persons paraded up Market street.

are financed by a \$100,000 appropriation by the 1937 legislature. The same amount was appropriated for a commission and building at the New York World's Fair. Commission members in San

Francisco included Senator Louis O. Menges of East St. Louis and were George Schuppe, secretary to ally below normal. Acting Governor John Stelle, and Robert Bishop of Governor Hor-

Six Killed, Two Hurt in Truck-Auto Crash

An automobile in collision with six of its eight passengers to truck were not hurt.

Not So Good

According to a survey completed this week by the Illinois division of highways at Springfield, 58 of Illinois 102 counties reported decreased traffic fatalities for 1938. The safety gains made in these counties, had they been general, would have resulted in the saving of 700 lives in Illinois, according to the summary.

Lee county is listed among a group of 16 charged with increases of more than 50 per cent in fatalities for the year. Stark and Hardin counties reported no fatalities in 1938, according to the safety engineers. Nine counties showed no change over 1937 and 17 showed decreased accidents amount to 50 per

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa, to George Anderson and Sophie Boum-

gardner of Oregon, Ill.

HONORS WERE EVEN A prolonged one round fistic encounter staged on Galena avenue between First and Second streets last evening about 9:30, at- quoted the prisoner. tracted quite a gathering of spectators. Two men became involved in an argument which led to blows and the bout was reported to have lasted for several minutes with the honors being about equally di-

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of A. R. Hendricks, 89, former mayor of Sterling and Vatican City, Feb. 18-(AP)- for many years a leading druggist Vatican authorities announced to- in that city, will be held at the day that a conclave of Cardinals Reformed Mennonite church, to elect a successor to Pope Pius Nineteenth avenue and E. Second XI would begin the evening of street, Sterling, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Hendricks Two of the three United States passed away early Thursday Cardinals - Dennis Cardinal morning, death being due to age.

ACCEPTED FOR NAVY

States navy at the recruiting subupon graduation will probably be The seventh and most solemn assigned to further technical train-Austin had suggested that mass thus far of the funeral masses for ing at one of the Navy's trade the late pontiff was sung today in schools or to duty on board a ship of the U S. fleet.

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK

A series of radio broadcasts over the NBC red network is to be pre-Reber, embassy secretary, repre- sented next week in connection with "Save Your Vision Week." Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock "Sunday Drivers," will be heard. Monday evening at 8 oclock, the subject will be, "Hour of Charm." Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, the subject of the broadcast will be, -The Golden Gate International "Let's Talk It Over," and the con-Exposition opened its gates on cluding broadcast will be on the morning.

TRAFFIC CASUALTY

Wilmot Jones, 47, of Bettendorf, Iowa, was badly cut about the face and head and his car was almost totally demolished last evening about 6 o'clock on the Lin-

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SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1939 (By The Associated Press)

and extreme west Sunday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and extreme north Sunday,

portion; temperatures generally provide safer jumping off places the other children. They were below normal in northern, about for flight in case of surrender to trapped by collapse of the roof. LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 holrs ending at 5 P.

onth to date 1.24 inches. sets at 5:40.

IDENTIFY GUNMAN AS FUGITIVE FROM OHIO STATE WARD

Mad Felon Is Captured After Holding Up a Chicago Tavern

tective John Gallagher said a he had held up a north side tavern and shot a customer early ernment. today had been identified through Leon Barard, reached Nationalist fingerprints as William Blatz, 32. Spain, where new French-British negotiations with the Burgos reone of five mad felons who escaped from the Lima, Ohio, state hospital for the criminally was understood to be seeking insane last New Year's Day.

Detectives Gallagher, Charles forces as France's condition for with the mayor, sheriff and Boyle and Arthur Fitzsimmons recognizing his rule after he had been pointed out as the gunman who robbed the tavern and shot a customer, Richard

Taken to a district station the prisoner refused to identify him-

one and a half sheets," detectives

identified Blatz as the man who, for an hour last night celebrated in the establishment, buying the beaten at your own game." The British government backed him up by creating a £10,000,000 (about \$46,800,000) fund to subsidize

struck Russell.

ister and left. One customer, Will Belt, 30,

Gallagher said Blatz was drawing a revolver as he was sur-

Drew Revolver

rounded Blatz was the third of the five escaped convicts to be captured. mounted throughout the country, Still at large are Frank Haines, which is a French mandat.e 36, of Chicago and Marion Pierce,

Blatz, a native of Maine, was serving a 10-25 year robbery

from Omaha to Lima

Attendants said the two prisoners showed but slight interest when each was informed the other was in a nearby cell.

Spain On Move To Unknown Site

Perpignan, France, Feb. 18. (AP)-The Spanish government, which has shifted its capital four imes during the civil war, was reported today to be on the move again—this time from the be sieged city of Madrid to safer places on the Mediterranean coast. Although Madrid remained technically the capital, government dis-

ment reports said an influx of the and Sunday; colder in northwest ministry personnel would severely tax the city's food supply. Military authorities have been urging complete civilian evacuation of Madrid to facilitate its defense.

Border observers believed the Great Lakes-Rather frequent decision to move was prompted Upper Mississippi and lower it has been subjected since the government returned there Sun-

General Franco or final victory for the insurgents.

cousin, Herman Petrillo, 49, a the rear end of a truck near here M. Friday: maximum temperature from Madrid when Franco's forces Lena and Effie.

Today Abroad

News From Troubled **Countries Briefly** Told by AP

appeasement today on two sore spots, the civil war in Spain and Chicago, Feb. 18.—(AP)— De- between Germany and Britain. As the Spanish strife entered its 32nd month, progress was report-Generalissimo Francisco Franco's nationalists and the Spanish gov-

gime were awaited as the Franco's assurances of leniency The prisoner was arrested by toward the government side and dismissal of Italian and German

> British Prime Minister Chamberlain ordered Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, and R. S. Hudson, secretary for overseas trade, to visit Germany, apparently in answer to Reichs-fuehrer Hitler's recent assertion that Germany "must export or

The announcement coincided with disclosure in Berlin that Germany's foreign trade shrank quoted the prisoner.

At the central station Bureau of Identification he was identified stated by the state of the prisoner.

Sharply in January, her exports falling off 12 per cent and her imports 13 per cent from last De-

Hudson, aroused by Germany's Does Celebrating
Victims of the tavern holdup December 1 to "play fair or be of the party which accompanied Spurrier to the Pullman hotel,

toward the door, whirled with a for the evening of February 28, by wind time, it was believed, all three American cardinals will is conducive to such behavior. have reached Rome.

started on a mission of mercy through the "no man's land" between Japanese and Chinese lines in central China.

The Japanese have set next Saturday before attacking. The Syrian cabinet resigned to day during a crisis that followed France's rejection of a Syrian re quest for immediate control of key state services. Excitement

Air Safety Board Reports Responsibility

for Fatal Plane Crash Washington, Feb. 18-(AP) The air safety board today placed "basic responsibility" for the loss his companions he went there for lodged in the detective bureau of a United Air lines transport another. lockup. He was left in custody plane off Point Reyes, Calif., Nov. 29 on the "bad judgment of the tion Officer J. C. Woodward of first pilot, Captain Charles B. Ohio who was returning Brucks Stead, and on two Oakland dispatchers." Five persons died in the accident.

> The dispatchers were Thomas P. Van Sceiver and Philip Stever Showalter. The report said the two dis-

> patchers cleared the ill-fated ship on its last flight and were responsible for the conduct of the trip until it terminated. The report recommended that the air line competency ratings of the pilot, who was one of two sur-

> vivors of the accident, and both dispatchers be revoked. The plane was lost during a flight from Medford, Ore., to Oakland, Calif. It carried four passengers and a crew of three. The report said all survived a forced landing on the open sea after the ship's gasoline supply had been exhausted. Only Stead and one passenger subsequently were res-

Father and Seven of His Children Perish in Burning Residence

Manassas, Va., Feb. 18-(AP)-Commonwealth's Attorney William Hill Brown began an investi- stealthily toward the roadside gation today of a fire that claimed shortly before Roosevelt left the eight lives at Greenwich, near

Ed Hansborough, 40, a carpen- rushed up. ter, and seven of his eight children burned to death when flames lice immediately placed a heavy destroyed their home.

Mrs. Hansborough escaped with the youngest child, a baby.

At the home of a neighbor she Paul Powell, Vienna. Also present precipitation; temperatures gener- partly by the desire to spare Ma- the tragedy. She said she and her all rulers," fired five shots at him drid the daily shellings to which husband were reading in their at Miami Feb. 15, 1933. bedroom and fell asleep. She was awakened by smoke and fled with wild as Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami the baby after arousing her hus-The new locations also would band. He ran upstairs to wake Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, comthe other children. They were panion of Roosevelt, was wounded

> The children who died in the flames were: Harriet, 12, the old- President was inaugurated. The government first moved est; Buddy, Sam, Molly, Beulah,

INVESTIGATIONS OF CONDITIONS IN CITY STARTED

University's President Puts Blame on City Administration

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18 .- (AP) Acting Governor John Stelle superintendent of the department of criminal investigation, to investigate the fatal shooting of

state's attorney of Champaign county and U. of I. officials" in

The statement made no comment on the shooting other than to direct the investigation.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- (AP) - Dr. Edwin O. Sullivan, a Chicago dentist, announced today he was withdrawing his son, Edwin, Jr., from the University of Illinois in protest against conditions which led to the fatal shooting of William Spurrier, another student, early Thursday. Young Sullivan was a member

where an argument with the negro proprietress led to the shoot-"I've never had any trouble with my boy at home," Dr. Sulli-

The social conditions there are bad." In a letter to Dr. Arthur Cutts

Willard, president of the university, Dr. Sullivan said in part: were scheduled to arrive in Rome

ACCEPTED FOR NAVY

Gelphia, and George Cardinal Mundelelin, Archbishop of Chicago—
Were scheduled to arrive in Rome

ACCEPTED FOR NAVY

One customer, with Bett, O onight.

They will find most of their co
They will be a second most of their co
They will be a second most of their co
They will be a second most of their co
They will be a second most of their co
They will be a second most of their c Chinese defending the mountain. duration of 'hell week,' a curious device apparently understood and

approved by you.

In "Coke Joint" "After moving to other recommended fraternity quarters, he went out for a beer which was available to him by who knows what authority-in what he calls

a 'coke joint'. "He went with other temporarily homeless fraternity boys. x x The cokke joint closed, my son was told there was only one place where he could get more beer. That was the Pullman hotel. With

"You know what happened at the door of the Pullman hotel. The whole world knows.

"One boy lies dead now. How many others boys' reputations have been irreparably damaged? "My son tells me-and I have no reason to disbelieve him -

that he did nothing to be ashamed Puts Blame on Willard "Then the blame for that tragic event must lie upon you.

"It is your university, the Uni-

is simply a typical American boy, had no awareness of the condi-

versity of Illinois. My son, who

(Continued on Page 6) Prowler Near Presidential Train Chased

AP)-Secret service agents and state police searched the underbrush beside President Roosevelt's special train this morning for a man seen moving mysteriously just before the President left for Key West by motor. The man, wearing a brown sweater and dark trousers, moved

Florida City, Fla., Feb. 18-

train at 8 a. m., C. S. T., but darted into the bushes as police

The secret service men and po-

guard along the roadside. It was on a Florida trip six years ago that Roosevelt was the target of an assassin. Giuseppe sobbed out an incoherent story of Zangara, who professed "hate for

> All the bullets, however, went seized the gunman's arm. Mayor fatally. Cermak died two days after the

The President's motor car and

Chief P. W. Howard of the Man- cession got under way today in and has since maintained its assas fire department said the just three minutes after the Presicapital successively at Valencia, cause of the blaze was not deter- dent descended from the train Barcelona, Figueras and again Ma- mined. The house was heated by which brought him from Washing-

and two women were indicted cided to install its ministries in For Chicago and Vicinity: Partyesterday on 14 charges of murcloudy tonight and Sunday; not Valencia and other eastern cities. Illinois' Building at der, manslaughter, conspiracy to nuch change in temperature, low-st tonight about 30; moderate The dispatches said Premier Frisco Fair is Opened murder and conspiracy to cheat Juan Negrin still would return to inds, mostly westerly. five insurance companies of ap-Madrid to make any important an-Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18—(AP) Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight proximately \$20,000. The charges nouncements of action or policy. Several legislators and repreand Sunday, probably rain in exresulted from a five-month inves-The change was attributed ofsouth; somewhat warmer sentatives of the state were in San tigation during which five bodies ficially to "material difficulties" southeast tonigh.t Francisco for ceremonies opening were exhumed and poison found to- in settling at Madrid. Only three Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy the Illinois building at the Goldin four of them. ifiht and Sunday, probably occa- of the nine main ministry builden Gate Exposition today. sional snow in north; colder in The prisoner is John Cacopardo, ings in the capital were said to north tonight and in north-central The building and the commission be habitable. In addition, govern- here, last night. on leave for 30 days from New

> OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Feb. 18—(AP)—The yeather outlook for the period of

central Great Plains-Rather frequent precipitation in northern portion, generally fair in southern normal in southern portion.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:51; sets Monday-rises at 6:49;

Russell, in the ankle.

"I'm a two-time loser. You'll die." find that my police record covers

Does Celebrating

drinks for the owner and custom- British industries. Just before closing time, wit- Vatican City to elect a successor nesses said, the prisoned walked to Pope Pius XI was summoned

truck Russell.

Blatz herded the customers into one Amreican and one British, a rear room, rifled the cash reg-

Indianapolis negro. Russell Nuckles was taken in Cleveland and Willard Brucks in

By coincidence Brucks also was there overnight by Transporta-

Government of

patches said the cabinet had de-

minimum 2; clear; precipita-on (snow) .28 inches, total for and has since maintained its

(By The Associated Press) Europe centered its efforts at

gunman captured shortly after ed in peace negotiations between today asked T. P. Sullivan, state

William Spurrier, University of Illinois student, and report "not later than Tuesday. Stelle, at his home in McLeansboro, issued a statement through his office here saying Sullivan had been instructed to "cooperate

the investigation.

Will Doubtless be Theme of Bitter Debate in Senate Chamber

The disclosure that President with the disease. This is not true Roosevelt overrode war depart- of the commond cold. The early ment objections in clearing the symptoms of both are about the patient at the Lincoln hospital. way for French purchases of same. In influenza, however, the American-made bombing planes patient is likely to be a little appeared likely today to become a sicker, suffering with flashes of major factor in Senate considera- heat and fever, with congestion in tion of the administration's arma- the larynx associated with a

legislation-a \$376,000,000 army pain in the chest and in a typical expansion bill-is expected to attack a tremendous amount of come up in the Senate within two sneezing. The sneezing is caused weeks. Chairman Sheppard (D.- by congestion in membranes of Tex.) said the military affairs the nose. The eyeballs also becommittee would complete hear- come congested, so that there is ings on the measure, already ap- pain, redness and a good deal of proved by the House, in "three or moisture. Frequently there is

000,000 to give the Army Air inflammation in the tissues around Corps a strength of 5,500 planes the kidney, and of the muscles of and facilities to handle such a the spine. In fact, there are genforce, are not expected to cause eral muscle pains along the sides so much furore in themselves. It and back to such an extent that is in connection with their rela- deep breathing is painful. In some tion to foreign policy that the cases stomach and intestines also plane sales may cause consider- are infected with considerable able debate.

Part of Record Published The military committee began

tigation of the sales. sistant Secretary of War Louis the sale of the planes-100 light to release them for sale came from the President.

The exact grounds of objection spreads raidly and that it is seriwere not made clear. Johnson testified the planes were not built to itself but because it frequently actual government specifications leads to pneumonia. army control

Against Release Policy

assured the French purchases would not be permitted to interfere with the army's own expansion program. Arnold explained, however, that immediately after tary planes against release to foreign governments. Whether this policy could have been enforced, in the light of Johnson's testimony, was not brought out.

The disclosure in which administration critics displayed most interest was that regarding Roosevelt's part

committee and a champion of lustrate what we've been fighting

Call Policy Unclear

in trouble." he added.

Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.) a member of the military committhe foreign policy was unclear and asserted the Senate should know exactly what it was when acting upon a defense program.

"We should know whether this the Monroe Doctrine or what to expect," he declared.

The testimony disclosed that military secrets were concealed from the French mission which came to this country to negotiate for the planes.

Hygeia, the Health Magazine Chief difference between the common cold and the kind of influenza that has hit the midwest

is the infectious character of influenza. Almost anyone who is ex-Washington, Feb. 18-(AP)- posed to influenza comes down harsh, dry, metallic cough. There | World War. The first major item of military is a feeling of compression and congestion in the eardrums ac-The expenditures which this bill companied by pain. The backache would authorize, including \$300,- that occurs may be a reflection of

gastro-intestinal discomfort. consideration of the army bill yes- to bed. If you have a fever, terday, coincident with publication amounting even to only one de-Since the disease is spread by This transcript showed that As- coughing and sneezing, the person who is sick should not use the Johnson told the committee that same towels, napkins, drinking the war department objected to and eating utensils used by the rest of the family. Such patients bombers built by the Douglas should of course also refrain from company-and that authorization foundling or kissing children or anyone else. Remember that this condition is contagious, that it

As soon as the patient goes to but rather built privately to enter bed he should have 'the attention in army competition, and were of a competent doctor. Most imnot, therefore actually subject to portant also is the necessity for keeping the patient warm and away from drafts. If it is neces-At the Senate committee's in- sary to keep the windows open in quiry, Major General H. H. Ar- the room in which the patient lies, nold testified the army had been he certainly should not be exposed to direct action of the wind coming through open windows.

ous not because of the influenza

Patients with this condition the war department was advised tite and there is no necessity for of the French plans last Decem- crowding them with food. As they release policy", a policy designed which can be had from fresh to protect newly-developed mili- fruits; leafy green vegetables and special symptoms that develop and to aid in rapid recovery.

To prevent influenza stay away

from crowds and particularly from people who are coughing or sneezing. If you are well, get plenty of sunlight and fresh air. Avoid by the society until after Lent. Senator Johnson (R.-Calif.), a dampness and undue exposure to member of the foreign relation cold but, most important of all, remember that immediate rest in American isolationism, asserted bed in a warm room during the that "the committee's findings il- first day of the fever and the chill will do much to prevent the secondary complications which are much more serious than the in-"We had better mind our own fluenza itself. Call the doctor for business or we will find ourselves relief of symptoms and prevention of serious complications. Finally, there is no specific vaccine or serum or inoculation or drug or tee, reiterated his criticism that drink or food or anything else that will with any certainty prevent

26 YEARS IN HOSPITAL

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP)country is going to be expected to Twenty-six years ago today Francis as a policeman for the world, cis J. Pask fell off a barn roof and whether we are going to defend was taken to a hospital. He has been a patient in the institution ever since. His legs were paralyzed in the fall.

Pask, now 76, spent the day opening gifts and reading letters from friends throughout the coun-

A new parachute recently invented makes pulling the ripcord Count von Zeppelin, German unnecessary. The chute has a hour of singing on Feb. 26, led by irigible builder served as an built-in pocket that bellows out James D. Westbrook of Chicago dirigible builder, served as an built-in pocket that bellows out James D. aerial observer for the Union army | with air when the pilot jumps, |

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Daily Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor. Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Eugene Bates is ill at his home with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy

Reporter

Phone 374-L

Isaac Fisher and small son were released from quarantine for scarlet fever Friday. Harvey Heibenthal is a surgical

Arthur Guest is in Chicago to-day attending the 21st annual reunion of the Fighting Sixth being held in the Palmer House. This unit of the ordnance corps iniversity and served during the

Salome Chapter O. E. S. met Thursday evening for a regular meeting with initiation of new taknig place.

Men and women of the Moose Feb. 21. Cards will be and dancing will be enjoyed followed by refreshments. Art department of the Rochelle Woman's club will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas McEachern on Elev-

Walter Gale who is a patient at the Loncoln hospital s improving each day. Miss Mary Jane Florin, R.N., is assisting in the care of Mrs. Gale.

The Rochelle Chamber of Commerce will hold an open meeting Tuesday evening in the St. Pat-rick's gym with J. M. Brady, the nander of the American Legion post of Dixon, as speaker of the evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by the program. Mr. Brady will speak on the "Big Brother Movement." He is a na tionally known figure in his youth project work, and started the Big Brother Movement in Rochelle when he spoke at the Hub theatre during the American Legion June. He followed his talk by having his ideas passed by the districts, and finally by the national convention held in Los

The basketball teams from Sycamore will play Rochelle's teams Saturday night at the high school playing two return games. After the games a dance will be held in the gym sponsored by the Junior class. Eleanor Ruth McCarthy entertained the girl's club Friday after chool at her home on Lincoln

Hiway. were called to Aurora Thursday by the death of Mr. Freeland's brother, Richard, 42. He underwent an emergency operation on Monday and later pneumonia dein an Aurora hospital. He is survived by his wife and two sons and many relatives. Funeral services will be held Sunday with burial in the Sandwich cemetery.

Ben L. Berve left Friday morn ing to enter Hines hospital for observation. George Kiene also of Rochelle accompanied him on the trip and near DeKalb they had an accident. Berve's car was badly damaged as well as the other ber it had objected on the ground begin to recover, however, they brought to Rochelle by wreckers. that "this did not conform to the should have plenty of vitamins | Another car was sent to the scene of the accident and as Mr. Berve and Mr. Kiene were not injured prescribe drugs to take care of the | Vaughn and Mrs. Paul Herrmann were prize winners in cards at the card party sponsored by the

> afternoon with Mrs. Theo. Schade in charge, instead of Wednesday This will be the final party helo Raymond Schaffer entertained bridge club members of Thursday evening with Mrs. mer Hooley and Mrs. Bert Helt-

church Wednesday afternoon. An-

other party will be held Tuesday

tertain the club in two weeks. CHURCH SERVICES Catholic Church

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday school and Bible history first Mass every Sunday until further notice. Week-day Mass will be held at

the chapel in the school until Rev. Fr. O'Brien, pastor.

Presbyterian Church Morning worship, 11:00. Woman's Missionary, first Wed-

nesday. Mary Monroe guild, first Monday. Westminister guild, first Wednesday. Ladies' Aid, third Sunday the church will observe the communion of the Lord's Supthis time Howard Heron will be ordained to the eldership. The is planning a great seven Loyalty campaign to be

Hold up on any pur-

chase of a low-priced

carried on throughout the period of Lent. A very attractive program is being set up. The first special attraction will be the full For the past two years this has during the American Civil War. | pulling the ripcord automatically. | services of the entire year. The

public is cordially invited to services of the church.

First Baptist Church Darwin W. Blomgren, minister Teachers prayer meeting, 9:45. Sunday school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Junior B. Y. P. U., 6:30; senior at same time.

Evangelistic services, 7:39.
The Young People's society of
the Swedish Free church of Rockford will be with us in the eve ning service. Everyone is invited to attend but we especially invite the young people. Child Evangelism class on Wed-

nesday at 4:00 and mid - week prayer service at 7:45. There will be no choir practice or teachers' training class for a few weeks. This is the end of the first term The Baptist church is planning

series of revival meetings to be held at the church beginning on March 12. Pray for lost souls.

Christian Tabernacle

"Mary Collins" Church of the Four Square Gos-7th street and 1st avenue. Sunday school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. This is a Missionary Sunday and

missionary offering will Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer service Tuesday at 7:30

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Rev. ydney Carrell of Dayton, Ohio, ho is the Great Lakes district supervisor of the Four Square churches, will be in Rochelle to sence makes the heart grow fonder, then a lot of folks must be fond of the church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a. m German communion service at

English service, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, being Ash Wednesday, there will be the first Lenten service of the season at 7:30 p. m The following Lenten services will be held each Sunday evening at :30 until Easter.

Methodist Church

Paul G. Dibble, minister "Practical Religion" will be the subject of the sermon for Sunday. This is the fourth in the series of "Little Known Heroes of the

The Leagues leave at 6:00 Sunday for Mendota to attend the meeting there. Strangers are always welcome

at our services. Our Sunday school has its classes for all ages. League invites all youth of high school age or above. Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 11:00.

WATERLOO JUDGE DEAD Waterloo, Ill. County Judge Albert Bauen, active in Democratic politics for 37 1934 to 1938. He was sheriff from

and San Francisco by 8,400 miles post

CAPITAL HEARS **DOUGLAS HOLDS LEAD FOR COURT**

Chairman of Securities of the witches were there such Committee Said to be in High Favor

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP) — Reports spread in the Capital to- talked with Dorothy, the Tin Emerald City, you remember, was day that William O. Douglas. chairman of the Securities Commission, had the inside track for the forthcoming appointment to replace Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis on the Supreme Court.

be seeking information as to whether Douglas, a former Yale law professor, would face substantial opposition in the senate, terr-rible!" which must act upon all nomina-

wanted to know particularly from their section be named to the high bench.

Born 41 years ago in Minneand 1922. He was listed as a resident of Connecticut, however, wires hidden behind the scenes. when last nominated to the Securities Commission, in January,

Qualification Ignored

high court vacancy, one member ed discussions in the committee over Roosevelt's selection of fed- hot seat!"

eral district judges. Senators have been given to understand they should recommend men for judicial appointments who are under 60, committeemen said, but the president ignored this qualification in pick- a huge, grotesque head. Fleming ing Representative T. Alan Golds- is a little worried that it may be borough (D-Md.), 61, to be a Dis- a bit too terrible, especially since trict of Columbia judge.

Friends said Senator Logan mouth its words. (D-Ky.) would demand a clearcut statement of policy from the artificial head will hang on wires justice department. Logan with- in long shots. For nearer shots, drew his recommendation for the where it must be shown talking, years, died at his home here yes- appointment of L. B. Finn, to be closeups will be made of an identerday. Gauen, 62, was county a federal judge in Kentucky after tical rubber mask worn by a man. clerk from 1902 to 1910, and from the department objected that This and dozens of other stunts Finn was past 60. Shackleford of trick photography are unprec-Miller Jr., manager of the last edented in technicolor. Not long The Panama canal shortens campaign of Senator Barkley ago they couldn't use color for the distance between New York (D-Ky.) was nominated for the ordinary process shots, in which

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In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

Hollywood-Not in all the Land of Oz and the adjacent precincts powerful magicians as the special her with a bucket of water. effects men now working on the

Woodman, the Scarecrow and the up, and out of the vapor boomed ness. the voice of Frank Morgan;

"I am Oz, the g-r-reat and

The Wizard himself was sitting in a portable sound booth behind One usually well informed the camera and was speaking in senator said President Roosevelt quite a normal tone. But his words were amplified until they whether appointment of Douglas shook the rafters. From then on, would be agreeable to western the interview was punctuated with senators, who have urged a man fancy pyrotechnics. There were lighting flashes from carbon arcs. more steam, puffs of colored smoke, and occasionally sheets of sota, Douglas attended schools in flame would curtain the whole Washington state between 1904 throne. All these manifestations came through a maze of pipes and During one take, the sheets of

gas flame, puffing clear up into the catwalks overhead, got a little too hot. "Cut!" yelped Victor While attention centered on the Fleming, the director. "I believe the throne's on fire." And so it of the senate judiciary commit- was; the upholstery was blazing tee disclosed there had been heat- briskly. Croaked the disembodied voice of Mr. Morgan, "Ah-the

Mebbe It's Too Frightening

for repairs, so I didn't get to announced. see the subsequent scene in which Oz reveals himself in the form of it will be able to grimace and

backgrounds are projected on a

This is more movie magic: The

screen and rephotographed along NEA Service Staff Correspondent with the characters in front of it. But they seem to have licked all the problems now, even to the dissolution of the Wicked Witch of the West when Dorothy douses

An incidental but ironic fact is that the technicolor cameraman I watched the introduction at on this picture is made ill by some the court of Oz when the Wizard of the sets. Everything in the supposed to be green. Metro has Cowardly Lion, and it was a lot provided some variety with differmore exciting than in the book. ent intensities of green and shades There was the great, green, glit- of blue-green. But the cinematogtering throne room with the im- rapher, perched on a swinging posing throne, empty, on a dias. camera crane and squinting at all But as the trembling adventurers this for days and weeks, has been The White House was said to approached, jets of steam hissed giving way to attacks of seasick-

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

Some young girls, living on West Third street, were badly frightened by a drunken brute while on their way home from a reading at the school house last

Finley McMartin will build a esidence on the property owned y him on Third street this spring. Simonson has the contract Walter Rodgers of Palmyra met with a severe accident while hauling hay, falling and breaking a

25 YEARS AGO A petition providing for a \$50,-0 bond issue to pave the route of the Lincoln Highway with brick or cement across Dixon township s being circulated.
St. Paul promoters are planning to erect a \$20,000 health resort near Bovey Springs, in Pine Creek

This accident required time out township, Ogle county, it has been Clarence Snyder of near Harmon was badly injured in a runaway accident last evening on First street west of Peoria aveaway

> 10 YEARS AGO Phillip Yost, pioneer resident of Dixon, passed away this morning

> at his home, 513 Pine street. Irvin Knauer of West Brooklyn, left handed pitcher, has been signed by the Moline club of the Mississippi Valley league for a trial this spring.

The average used car price during 1937 was \$379.

TOWNSEND MOVE IS IN POLITICS **UP TO ITS NECK**

Founder of Organizations Admits It To House Committee

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) --Dr. Francis E. Townsend told the house ways and means committee yesterday that his old-age pension movement had dipped into politics "up to our necks." Some committeemen said the Townsend organization had moved within range of the cor-

rupt practices act, which required

reports on political contributions

and expenditures. But Rep. Duncan (D-Mo), who raised the issue at a public hearing, said he had no intention to press it.

"You've got to show me where I've violated the act," Dr. Townsend told Rep. McCormack (D-Mass).

"Not at all," McCormack shot back. "You've got to show us. A very clear case has been made out showing that you have been engaged in politics."

Whole Day in Meeting The elderly physician had spent the whole day answering questions and explaining his proposal for federal pensions of up to \$200a-month for all persons over 60. He said he had strong doubts that congress would approve his bill, but insisted that \$200 was only a start, that he would attain that and then press on for

standards of living. Duncan asked the doctor whether "raising money to educate the people of the country to this plan has been a major activity."

an even larger amount to raise

"You might call it that," Townsend replied.

After committee members had hammered away for some time for a figure, the witness asserted that probably \$3,000,000 had been collected over five years.

FIFER ESTATE TAX

Bloomington, Ill .- County Judge Homer Hall assessed a \$270.59 inheritance tax yesterday against the estate of the late Gov. Joseph W. Fifer. The estate was given a net value after deductions of \$63,-



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Steward Girl and Rochelle Man Are Wed in Rochelle

Nuptial high mass was celebrated at St. Patricks Catholic church in Rochelle this morning for Miss Margaret Chambers, daughter of Burnie Chambers of Steward, and Paul Detig, son of the Amos Detigs of Rochelle. The Rev. Father Thomas O'Brien performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock.

Gladioli and fern screened the alter for the nuptial service. For the processional, Mrs. Vera Herrmann played "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and during the recessional, the choir sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Raymond Chambers, the bride's sister-in-law, sang two solos, Cadman's "At Dawning" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Miss Ardelle Chambers, the bride's sister, was at the piano.

The bride, who walked with her father, wore a Princess gown of Romance blue brocaded chiffon velvet, fashioned with a slight train. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a coronet of velvet, and her corsage was of gar-

Mrs. Clarence Schafer of Rochelle, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. She wore her own wedding gown of dubonnet chiffon velvet, with matching accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Chambers wore aqua blue crepe for her daughter's wedding, and the bridegroom's mother chose brown. Their corsages were of roses and sweetpeas.

A reception was held at the Chambers home at Steward for the immediate relatives of the bridal couple. Yellow flowers were costume used decoratively throughout the rosebuds, smilax, and a three-tier

The three-course wedding breakfast was prepared by the bride's aunt, Ms. Lucien Hemenway of Steward, Mrs. George E. Ackland and Miss Lorraine Herrmann of Steward, and Miss Phoebe Jane and lilies of the valley. Campbell of Rockford served.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Detig were they will be at home on a farm east of Rochelle.

The bride formerly attended the roses. is, and was graduattended the Rochelle schools.

DINNER, Complete . .

Roman Around In Great Style



Lovely for a southern resort and sure to be perfect anywhere next summer is this flattering, wide-brimmed hat of rough white straw. The brim is bound with Roman striped ribbon to match the best man, and the ushers will be soft scarf which falls from the crown of the hat to the V-neckline of the bride's brothers, John Mac-the smartly printed frock.

Miss Kathryn Scholl Will Don Mother's Bridal Gown

When Frank W. Scholl leads his third daughter, Kathryn, to a flower-screened archway in the Scholl country home on rural route the last few weeks. She was speaker when the Dixon Travel tomorrow afternoon to present her in marriage to Theodore A. i graduated from Rockford high club meets Tuesday evening at Lord, only son of the Arvene Lords of Polo, she will look very much like school, and is employed by the the home of Miss Ruth Chiverhis bride of 28 years ago, for she will be wearing her mother's bridal Elco Tool company. Mr. Ratcliffe ton, 313 North Dixon avenue. Mrs.

Mrs. Scholl's wedding gown is of white voile, trimmed with school, and is with the Whitney Denmark about a year ago, rooms, and the bride's table was an embroidered panel. The sleeves are long and tight-fitting, the Metal Tool company in Rockford. arranged attractively with yellow neckline is quite high, and the full, floor-length skirt falls from a

full bodice fitted at the waist. lonial bouquet of pink rosebuds

The bride's brother-in-law, F. K. selections on the piano, including "Cathedral Chimes," and accompany the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. to be maid of honor, and Charles Frank Cruickshank of Polo, who will sing "I Love You Truly." The bridal party will enter to the; length gown of blue silk crepe, strains of the Lohengrin wedding at noon. Quilting for their hostess

nice Hummel of Polo will assist HUSBANDS ARE

DeKalb, and the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Main and daughter

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Mackey-Ratcliffe Wedding Will Be Read In Rockford

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mackey of and Mrs. Harry Olson, vocalist. 315 Sheridan street, Rockford, will become the bride of John Ernest Ratcliffe of Rockford, son of the Ernest Ratcliffes of Oregon, wreath of orange blossoms, and in a wedding seremony to be sole- her corsage was of red roses. minzed at 4:30 P. M. today in the Trinity Lutheran church at Rockford. The Rev. O. Garfield Beckstrand will hear the vows.

White tapers in candelabra will and snapdragons, and the other two holding Japanese iris, snapdragons in pastel shades, Picardy gladioli, jonquils and tulips.

The bride's sister, Betty, who were ushers. is a graduate student at the University of Chicago, is to be her FACULTY MEMBERS naid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mr. Ratcliff's sister, Faith, of Oregon, and Mrs. Joseph Hepfer of Chana. Joseph Hepfer is to be key and Willard Mackey, Jr.

will be a reception and tea in the church parlors. The candlelit tea table will be decorated with pink home on East Everett street. and white roses and sweetpeas. Afterward, the couple will leave

on a wedding trip, and when they return, they will make their home in Rockford.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Four delegates, Mrs. Carrie Laursen, Mrs. Viola Strub, Mrs. Tressa Poisel and Mrs. Blanche Mekeel, were elected to represent hold Science club met Wednesday scores were tallied. at the home of Mrs. Estella Sweitzer. Mrs. Florence White enter- ELKS AND LADIES

provided needlework for the mem-

Mrs. Tressa Poisel of Dixon and supper. Mrs. Lydia Clymer will entertain at the former's home.

PARTY GUESTS

Members of a fortnightly bridge former member of the Trouba- club entertained their husbands at dette chorus, Mr. Lord was a dinner at a local tea room last evening, with auction games following at the E. B. Ryan home. and is a graduate of Scovill's Bus- Those receiving prizes for their iness college in Sterling. He is an efforts at the card tables were Mr. employe of the Civil Service ordi- and Mrs. Lester Wareham, Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, Mrs. Wayne Williams, George Scott, and E. B.

> Mrs. Wayne Williams has invited the club members to her home,

WILL CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Miss Emma Lindauer and Elmer Petersberger of Chicago arrived today for a visit with Mr. Petersberger's parents, the Joseph Petersbergers of 209 Crawford avenue, who will quietly observe their golden wedding anniversary Monday. The couple, who were married in Arcola, Ill., also have one daughter, Mrs. Cass Byrd of Los Angeles, Calif.

Rochelle Girl Becomes Bride

Miss Vivian Thuestad, daughter of the Will Thuestads of Rochelle. and Alvin Moen, son of the Chris Moens of Blanchardville, Wis., exchanged wedding vows at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Our Saviour's Lutheran church in Rockford. The Rev. J. A. Peterson read the nuptial ceremony.

Mrs. Clifford Lindaas, church organist, played nuptial selections before the ceremony. She also ac-Miss Frances Mackey, daughter | companied Robert Miller, viclinist,

> lace over satin, and carried a white Bible. Her long tulle veil was caught to her head by a

ron of honor, wore fuchsia chiffon and carried violets and pink bridegroom's sister, a bride of last light the altar. Nearby will stand Saturday, and Miss Harriet three white urns, one containing Brekke were bridesmaids. Carowhite calla lilies with white stock line Thuestad, the bride's little sister, was flower girl.

Orville Thuestad, the bride's brother, served as best man. Arnold Moen and Glenn Emberson

ARE ENTERTAINED

Fourteen women members of the Dixon high school faculty were guests of Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mrs. H. A. Lazier, and Mrs. H. A. White at a 1 o'clock Following the ceremony, there bridge-luncheon today. Luncheon at a local tea room was followed by contract at the Lancaster

TRAVEL CLUB WILL HEAR OF DENMARK

Mrs. H. Mann of Mt. Morris, a mented at a gay series of parties i native of Denmark, will be guest is a graduate of Oregon high Mann returned from a visit to DINNER PRECEDES

ELKS LADIES

Auxiliary resumed their bi-week- Covers were arranged for 16 ly bridge play yesterday after- school friends at candlelit tables the club at an institute meeting noon at the club house. Mrs. Da- in the living room to be held next week in Macomb, vid Marks, Mrs. J. C. Graff, and in the party were Betty Reynwhen members of the Zion House- Mrs. Elifson received prizes when olds, Nan Warner, Rena Hopkins,

WILL HAVE SUPPER

Members of Dixon lodge, No and the hostess. 79, B. P. O. Elks, and their ladies Roll call was answered by 15 will enjoy a scramble supper at members, and there were four vis- the club house at 6:30 o'clock TWINS OBSERVE itors. Another all-day meeting Tuesday evening. Bingo and cards was planned for March 30, when will be the pastime, following the

Calendar

Oxford club, Methodist Episcopal church church -Open meeting in main auditorium, 7:30 P. M.; Edward Vaile, J. Sinow, and B. J. Frazer, speakers.

Monday

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood - At Mrs. S. H. Fleming's home, 2:30 P. M. Service club-Mrs. Robert Dixon, hostess.

Merry Maids - At Miss Gertrude Mercer's home. Lee County Historical so-

ciety-Dixon high school music room, 7:30 P. M.; lecture, "Early Man in the Rock River Valley," Enos Keith-

Peoria Avenue Reading club-Mrs. L. D. Dement, hostess. Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies

of the G. A. R.—Anniversary celebration, following regular meeting.

O. E. S. Parlor club-Dessert-bridge, Masonic temple, 2. P. M.

Evening Dress---Or Night Dress?



Many onlookers at a recent New York fashion show thought this stately garment was an evening gown. It is really the latest in nightgowns, of satin trimmed with lace.

BASKETBALL GAME

Elizzabeth Ann Warner of 122 PLAY BRIDGE Dement avenue was entertaining at dinner last evening before the Members of the Elks Ladies Mendota-Dixon basketball game.

Betty Reilly, Beatrice Thomas, Avis Ankeny, Alice Dodd, Mary Louise Smith, Winifred Loftus Virginia Wagner, Margaret Wagner, Alice Hintz, Bette Witzleb, Evelyn Worsley, Frances Burkett

Mrs. Dorothy LeFever of Rockford entertained with an afternoon party from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the pleasure of her twin daughters, East Fellows street is enroute Rose Mary and Rose Anne, who south on a winter vacation trip were celebrating their tenth anni- to Miami, Fla. and Cuba. She left versary. Ten little girls were in- today. vited to the home of the twins' grandmother, Mrs. Bryant Mathias, 1507 First street, for games, followed by a birthday lunch.

ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. L. G. MacDonald of 322 Crawford avenue planned luncheon and bridge for 15 guests yesterday. When scores were compared at the close of the afternoon's play, Mrs. Isador Eichler, Mrs. Charles Leake, and Mrs. Arvine Hyde were receiving prizes.

PRIDGE HOSTESS Mrs. H. D. Newcomer was a

bridge hostess of last evening, inviting a dozen guests to her home on East Fellows street to make up tables for auction. Score favors went to Mrs. Raymond Crawford, Mrs. Amos Sharp, and Mrs. Clarence Sproul. Mrs. Thomas Crawford received the travel

Famous Flier To Speak At DeMolay Banquet, Feb. 22

Glenn Sitterly of Spring Valley who left his text books at Beloit college to enter the ranks of the famous Lafayette Escadrille and was twice decorated by the French government, is to be guest speaker at the tenth anniversary banquet which members of Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay are planning for Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple. The ban-

quet will be served at 6:30 o'clock Mr. Sitterly, whose story is certain to be a thrilling one, will tell of his experiences as a flier in the Escadrille corps and his observations of aerial warfare during the World War. Afterward, he probably will give his listeners the privilege of questioning him further concerning his exploits.

James Norman Hall, co-author with Charles Nordhoff of "Mutiny on the Bounty," says in his book on the Lafayette Escadrille that the flier was far too modest in his re-telling of exploits and that only by looking at his uniform, torn by shrapnel and bullets, could one realize the many narrow escapes he had from death. The author adds that Mr. Sitterly is one of the few, and perhaps only, pilot to have been shot down in flames in a "Caudron" bomber and survive.

MRS. H. P. BUXTON GIVES BOOK REVIEW

"Song of Years," a memorable novel of pioneer Iowa, 1854-1865, from the pen of Bess Streeter Aldrich, was reviewed by Mrs. Howard P. Buxton yesterday afternoon in the Dixon high school music room, under auspices of the day afternoon in Brinton Memorliterature and library extension department of the Dixon Woman's

Nebraska, yesterday and today, in | Charles Ruggles. her fiction. "Song of Years" was written with all the human understanding which characterized "A Lantern in Her Hand," "Spring Came on Forever," and "A White Bird Flying." It's a tender love story, unfolded against a dramatic background of day-to-day emergencies which sturdy pioneers faced and conquered in turbulent of the organization and the Re-

is its author's most worthy contribution to American literary history. It is more than a work of fiction, it is a monument to painstaking research in history.

DOROTHY CHAPTER Routine business occupied mem-

bers of Dorothy chapter, No. 371. O. E. S., at their stated meeting last evening in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Ruth Emmert, the associate matron, presided in the TENTH YEAR absence of the worthy matron. Mrs. Martena Gardner, who has been ill.

GOES SOUTH Mrs. Arthur C. Morris of 711

210 W. 1st St.

PERSONALS

Patrolman Harry Jones is confined to his home suffering from

an attack of influenza Mrs. Floyd Duncan of Franklin

Grove was a Dixon shopper this Charles Roundy went to Champaign today to attend the indoor track meet at the University of

> Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer of Eldena have been confined to their home by illness.

George O'Malley and son Peter left yesterday morning by motor for a vacation stay in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Harold Settles of Rushville has arrived to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ball. Mr. Ball, who has been receiving treatment at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, was somewhat improved today.

Clem Miller of Lee Center township was a Dixon business visitor this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones mo-

tored to Moline yesterday afternoon and visited with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Finch were visiting with friends and relatives in Amboy today.

Attorney Cuve Glosser of Ashton was a Dixon business caller

John Nelson went to Belvidere this afternoon to remain over the week end.

Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon

PARLOR CLUB

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club will be entertained with a dessert-bridge at 2 o'clock Monial Masonic temple. The hostess committee includes Mesdames Merton Ransom, S. W. Naylor, Mrs. Aldrich writes of Iowa and Miles Salisbury, Ralph Clark, and

LODGE NEWS

I. O. O. F. Open Meeting—An open meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F. will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 21 at the Odd Fellows hall to which all members days of the Civil War.

Intensely local, yet most nearly national, linking settlers to east, west and south, "Songs of Years"

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Intensely local, yet most nearly presentation of a 50 year jewel to Henry Hasselberg of this city who west and south, "Songs of Years" continuously for more than years. Mayor William V. Sloth-ower will make the presentation A special program of musical seings has been planned for the oc-casion, after which a social hour will be enjoyed during which re-freshments will be served.

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February 19, 1939

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Made Into

With her mother's bridal dress, beneath white bells suspended Miss Scholl will be wearing a long from the living room archway. net band, and she will carry a co- Dempsey of Polo, will play nuptial

The bride's sister, Elizabeth, is motoring southward on an extend- Oyler of Polo will serve as best ed wedding trip. After April 1, man. Elizabeth has chosen a floor-

The Rev. Lawrence Main, pastor by an informal reception, and aft-

ated from DeKalb high school. of the East Jordan United Breth-Until recently, she has been em- ren church, will hear the vows at will leave for Savanna, where they ployed as cashier at Hickey's in 2 o'clock, A blue and white set- have taken an apartment at the Rockford. Mr. Detig has always | ting has been planned for the wedresided in and near Rochelle, and ding, during which the bridal pair The all-white wedding cake is a and their attendents will stand

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erward, Mr. Lord and his bride Reagen home, 625 Third street. gift from the bride's aunt, Mrs. Walter Hummel of Polo. The bride's cousins, Geraldine and Ber-

Miss Scholl was graduated from Dixon high school in 1935, and is a graduate of Polo Community high school with the class of '35,

Out of town guests will include the bride's sister, Miss Evelyn Ryan. Scholl of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cole of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. | March 1. F. K. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cruickshank, Miss Marian Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Arvene Lord and daughter Jean, and Austin Stahler, all of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller, Miss Ethel Woolhiser of

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OVER THE HILL TO THE POORHOUSE

There is a legal limit to the amount of indebtedness the crashed. federal government can incur. That limit, at present, is 45 billion dollars. We are fast approaching the 45 billions, after which the government would find itself in highly embarrass- her up to have someone to talk ing circumstances.

You have three guesses as to what can be done. First-The New Deal can economize so as not to pass dawn once

the limit. Second—The New Deal can increase taxes and pay as it goes.

Third—The limit can be raised by statute.

If you guessed that the limit will be raised you may go to the head of the class, for that is what is proposed, and, if we may trust the opinion of experts, that is what will be

The business of increasing the legal amount of indebtedness reminds us of the convivial old gentleman who was trying to rid himself of the habit of lifting the glass too often. He would awaken each morning with a high resolve that this would be one day, the beginning of a lifetime of days, when nothing but purest water would lave his tonsils. Presently he would fall to thinking of the terrific struggle he was having, and would feel enormously proud as 9 o'clock approached with the bottle still corked.

By 10 o'clock his mind would maneuver around to a new position. He would feel a cold coming on, and to ward off pneumonia he would feel it necessary to take a slight stimulant to help his system fight. Naturally it was his duty to remain alive to protect his family, and if it came to a choice of abstaining from spiritous beverages or perishing of pneumonia, he must remain alive.

Under the spell of this reasoning he would experiment with a glassful now and then, but, mind you, only for the sake of health and his family. Usually by evening he would leap off the water wagon with a reverberating hiccup.

His vow would be broken, but pneumonia would be defeated and he always argued that being taken home in a wheelbarrow was better than being taken to the church Petronella did not care, and was like a run for his money? yard in a hearse.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

A popular magazine distributes the statement that "One extending to the horizon, were in harmony with their mood.

Mike tells like your motorcycles! Ready?" He broke in harmony with their mood.

Drive into French. "Hassan! Drive of the greatest dangers to the continuance of a happy mar- in harmony with their mood. riage is that husband and wife eventually take each other for granted."

In the afternoon they played tennis with a Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, of the Consul Service, were friends of both the Mallones. She telephoned and asked if she with a Mr. and asked if she with a Mr. and asked if she with a Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, of the Consul Service, were friends of both the Mallones. She telephoned and asked if she with a Mr. and Mrs. Jameson. The man grinned. Laughing, gasping and lurching, Petrel clung to Tony and to the seat, as they left the road, and the seat, as they left the road, and the seat as they left the road as the seat as the

think of that theory, we are led to ask whether the honeymoon, puppy love stage is expected to last forever. Of course men eventually take their wives for granted, and women take their husbands for granted. The wife learns to depend upon her husband's ability to pay the bills and maintain a home, and the man takes it for granted that his wife will continue to manage the home as a good wife should. Once either of them begins to doubt the other's ability or integrity, the groundwork for a divorce suit is prepared.

But there is another side to the question. A woman official visit to the Governor of Fayum. Will you come with me writes to the love-lorn editor of a metropolitan newspaper It concerning her late husband who died young, as the good are of Cairo. If you haven't seen the said to do. All their life this woman had accepted her husband's extremely good nature with as much eagerness as a in an open car, cat accepts a saucer of cream-and with as little thanks. In driver's red tarbosh. Taking the other words, she took for granted the generosity, good nature and unusually high earning power which the average ture and unusually high earning power which the average woman never expects. So after he died she realized she herself had been a shrew. The letter to the paper was a mesself had been a shrew. The letter to the paper was a mesself had been a shrew. The letter to the paper was a mesself had been a shrew. The letter to the paper was a mesself had been a shrew. The letter to the paper was a mesself had been a shrew. The letter to the paper was a mesself had been a shrew.

It might be concluded that married people should take for granted that which they have the right to expect. That is a form of faith.

HE VOTED FOR HIM

Gen. Hugh Johnson and Harold L. Ickes have just finished a verbal duel that seems to have been a pippin. Mr. Ickes bears the reputation of being the most accomplished, plain and fancy name caller in the administration. "Johnson," said Ickes, "is a one-man circus."

"Ickes," retorted the general, "is the official harlequin"

of the Roosevelt administration.

'Johnson,' said Ickes, "has been sore ever since the Supreme Court covered him with feathers in the Schechter case. And in that remark Mr. Ickes carried his point remark-

ably close to the President, for the Schechter case feathered the President and the attorney general as much as it did Some people, reading Mr. Johnson's flailing and hideremoving remarks about the New Deal, wonder why he is

scowling. Judging by some remarks made by Mr. Johnson on the

radio the night before the 1936 election, the general voted for the New Deal the next day.

WHEN LOVE COOLS

A young Chicago housewife is asking a divorce. She complains that her husband (a) knocked her off a bicycle, (b) committed adultery with Jane Doe, Mary Roe and Alice Doe, (c) pushed her off a bicycle again, this time are? into the path of an automobile, (d) put poison in her coffee, (e) threatened to strangle her.

Now anyone can see that these young folks are just not getting along. It is certainly high time that some advice-tothe-lovelorn expert is called in before the situation gets serious.

Husbands in these rushing days are certainly impetuous, and it requires far more tolerance on the part of young women to live with them than it did in the days of our grandfathers.

Still, in plain words, it would seem that in such a case as this love has quite definitely begun to cool between the The words for the blanks: voung people involved. Either divorce or separation would teams, meats, steam, tames. be a natural solution. Or at the very least the young woman mates. had better consider giving up bicycling.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

black water carriers.

"We might have stayed back into 1000 B. C." As their car en-

the sheltering doorways of huts,

their sores, and whining their demands for charity.

Tony did not seem to have any

thing particular to discuss with

the Governor, realized Petronella.

alone together for a few minutes.

Afterwards, the charming Egyptian, who spoke perfect English,

showed them round his magnifi-

After they had had coffee, and

honor, he accompanied them back

lage, to the desert. It was getting

dark. Their driver might lose his

darkness, in strange succession,

came the tuneless whistles of rec-

Their escort had stopped. The

You are adventurous enough, even

"What did he mean by that,

he know you are adventurous, if

some information he doesn't be-

lieve it possible for me to get, considerable trouble.

There was a car coming out. Not

many cars go to Fayum, do

you'll find there is usually a car behind mine, wherever I go. Con-

of course. But it becomes irri

secrets." she insisted

frighten it out of you.

Yes, quite a few darling. But

Why is there Tony, I can keep

'You shall keep this one because

you not to know, then no one can

probably try that. This fellow be

hind here, is being paid to check up on my movements. He knows

'm waiting for some information

Can you hear the engine

"I do hope it is Rene." Petron-

T've suddenly decided the joke

linded her eyes. They were po

Tony stiffened. "Yes. I can."

friend," she pointed out.

you for dinner.'

swiftly and hard.

sponsibility at present.

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Monday: Important papers.

University campus.

CONTEST

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 18-

STATE ORATORICAL ...

"Only that I have promised him

"Tony, there is a car behind us.

you have never met before?

ognition from the guards.

blue dusk, to say farewell.

awake," smiled Tony.

vill come again.

smiled. "Goodby."
Secrets

cent garden and well-kept house

tea, specially prepared in

THE CHARACTERS

Peter Mallone: Adventurous the road into the oasis of Fayum Petronella: His young sister. Tony Lance: British agent, the man Petrel loves.

Yesterday: Petrel and Tony have dinner with Peter's gang of journalists. Petrel hopes Tony vill realize she is suited to his

DRIVE IN THE DESERT

"Our other lady isn't very talk-ative. What made you invite her to the table, Petrel?" asked

"The Baroness?" Petronella glanced to the other end of the table. Fleur von Cratz sat crumbling her roll, and staring abstractly at, and through Rogers, so that he looked quite discomforted. Fleur had spoken to her when she met her on her way to change. She was worried about Rene. She was in a miserable state of nerves about him, she admitted, in her odd, thick voice. She had ireamed twice, lately, that he had

worrying about her nephew, who is flying from Dal-matia to join her," Petronella told I thought it might cheer

"Odd old trout, isn't she?" said Ted Masters. She interests me. She was probably as lovely as the I know the type; stupid, beautiful blue eyes. She's wearing superb jewels. How does she manage to get her money out of Germany? What is this nephew

'A beautiful young man," said Petronella casually. It was not sufficient to disarm his interest. She must lead Ted Masters astray. "He has about helf her money and twice her intelligence, and she

So that soon he will have nearly all her money "Perhaps. But I think Rene obeys a few rules.. He's kind-

worships him

"I see." So he was one of those, she saw Masters thinking. The problem stood explained. His interest in both the Baronness, and gigolo, died. He returned to the question of sanctions. There was no doubt, thought Petronella, that Rene's choice of role was clever. It served his purposs very

After dinner, she and Tony left the rest, still talking.

It was unsafe to drive in the lesert at night, because of Bedouins. They were likely to take advantage of the present trouble. Inthey wandered out into the gardens of Cairo. They made love beside a little fountain, whose water was still. It reflected the tating. yellow moon, at which the dogs vere howling, and a redness in the northern sky.

There must be a fire ____" Students have set fire to the offices of the Ego. It is a pro-British paper. I heard firing while were dancing and found out, while you were putting on coat. It's nothing serious. Don't

orry."
She laughed softly. "I'm not comes, he's out to get it. That is corrying." Held close to Tony, all I can tell you. Shall we give 'Adventurous Enough'

together. The air was fresh, a bit bumpy, but one can

She telephoned, and asked if she might take Tony with her. They lined with Peter and the gang, and went to a movie. They danced at the "Blue Cat" cabaret, on the bank of the Nile. The moon was

reflected in the water. Before that moon is really lopsided, you'll have made up your mind to marry me," he told her.

"When will those orders come?"
"The day after tomorrow, I
think. Tomorrow I have to pay an s about three hours drive out

rection in which he pointed. She the enormous wooden caskets. perched on the backs of the strange, ungainly camels, picking their leisurely, disgruntled way across the pale waste of stones

and ripple-marked sand.
"No—that hasn't changed."
In the midst of those rolling

Brain Twizzlers



Here's your chance to skip lightly from continent to continent and climate to climate, hunt- helped." ing all kinds of wild animals. You'd better take a heavy rifle, a light rifle, a bow and arrow and a penknife. Anyway, here we gocan you tell what the animals

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(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) Lake Forest in the spring.

In New York

BY GEORGE ROSS miles of desert, the sudden dip of new spokeslady in Nancy Hamil- raise to boot. was unexpected and impressive. ton, the current darling of the El Here again, the country of the Morocco-Stork Club-Twenty-One Bible seemed to stand unaltered.

Olive trees grew beside a stone well, where women filled shapely She She is the gal who wrote most of the new musical show, "One for the Money", which is to Park Avenue what "Pins and Needles" is to the proletariat.

tered the narrow streets, chick-sens fluttered out of the road, into Sophistication is the word for and goats slept in patches of shade. Beggars sat displaying her. Her skits and ditties are mainly about the gadabouts. the powder room. When asked the other day why she concentrated her light verses She supposed this was a visit of official courtesy. They were only done it

So you can see for yourself, snob-stuff verses. Nancy doesn't take life very seri-

Started in College

All of which is strangely blase through the outskirts of the vil-Sewickly, Pa.

way. They followed the Gov-ernor's car. Coming out of the a girl has to be a Lady to remain write her way to success. within the good graces of the faculty than Nancy's satiric sense are of humor first bloomed-when she wrote the undergraduate show, entitled "And So On."

them. They all alighted in the deep "Now you are on the right road. so I shall turn back. Miss Mallone. shall be so very pleased if you "Thank you, it has been simply flushed with the triumph of that for Beatrice Lillie, who still uses fascinating. You have been very dubious endeavor, she descended Hamilton material on the ether upon Manhattan, winding up in a waves. 'Am I permitted to wish you both great happiness? Mr. Lance flat near Park Avenue, foresight-

has told me he hopes to make you his bride. You are well matched. skits to the slick papers and the International Ladies' Gar-"Thank you very much," she hadn't much luck, so she went to ment Workers. For it is manned work selling clothes in the college by a cast that speaks with a nasal shop of a local department store. inflection that makes waiters' was all. And strangely enough, in Snug Harbor.

it worked-so well that sales

New York-Cafe society has a doubled and the store gave her a Tired of the retail business, she then became some sort of inspec-

tor for a movie-vaudeville cir-For \$27.50 a week, she prowled around the chain's ten theaters. checking the courtesy of the attendants, the quality of the variety acts, the honesty of the cash-

iers, the polish on the scales in And just as she was about to be fired, she obtained work as on the smart set only, she re- Katharine Hepburn's understudy sponded, "I seen my ditty and I in a play called "The Warrior's Husband." She kept on writing

Fortunately or not, Miss Hepburn remained in extremely good health and Nancy didn't get a chance to emote in public. When "The Warrior's Husband" closed, for a little lady who hails from she grew so footsore tramping Broadway for another part that It was at Smith College, where she determined to sit at home and

And so she did.

A Capital Come-back

Her first bask in the limelight was with a review called "New A New Jersey women's club Faces." That one, too, both have after thoughts and to add heard about it and resolved to glorifid and satirized the pseudosocialites. When "New Faces" shindig. They invited Nancy to closed, she kept on writing the take charge of the production. stuff and became head scriptist

> And last spring she wrote "One for the Money," which she in-

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON (Dixon Evening Telegraph Washington Correspondent) Washington, Feb. 18-What

munity puts into it. In effect, WPA authorities say WPA rolls rise and fall.

to a local community "You have such-and-such a number of jobless men. We are going to put them to work, pay-"If you like. You mean across ing all their wages and all adyou to tell us what jobs to put sun rose high, and the drive almost anywhere here. And them on. We'll have them do limitless stretches of the desert, Mike tells me you're used to anything you say, provided it's socially useful and doesn't dupli-

> If WPA today is doing a better careened across the desert in the light of the huge rising moon. Be- job than it was doing two years hind them, the other car followed, ago as its administrators firmly doggedly. Every now and then a believe it is largely because 10surprised gray shape, with fiery eyes, stood quivering, staring into their headlights, before it whisked land have realized the extent to round, and ran like a long shadow, which this system has thrown reo join fellow gray shades. Wolves?" asked Petrel. Tony

> Most of them didn't realize that nodded. 'Look, Tony, there's an aeroplane overhead. I can see its when the program started late in light, like a red star moving. See? 1935. In many cases, they cooperated only to the extent of looking hastily about for "made They watched the light among the work." Then they began to see the possibilities.

Plan, Yes, and Pay, Too

ella told him. "Fleur is worrying about him. He seems to be coming The town fathers might, for instance, say: "Hey, we need a Tony leaned forward, and spoke new fire house. Suppose these to Hassan. He told him, "Take the nearest cut back to the road." WPA people could build it? Let's try it and find out.'

So WPA would build the fire 'We haven't shaken off your house. Completed, the fire house will be on us if we break an axle." would be an obvious civic asset, She turned, and looked behind so the town fathers would think them. The headlights of the pur- of other things their community uing car had turned, and nearly needed but couldn't afford, and litely dipped. She could see the suggest them. If they thought hard and suggested wisely, they That plane is flying very low. would get genuine benefits out of "Not here. He is on the wrong ide of the river for the air port." their WPA program—whereas the town 20 miles down the alignment. town 20 miles down the line, think he's going to land."

"There's a light mist. I expect which hadn't bothered to work out is flying low till he picks out a program or review its list of he landing ground lights." As hey entered the city, Tony said:
"Will you forgive me if I leave only the hastily-thought-up, pooryou for an hour or so? I'll be with ly-considered jobs its authorities had suggested.

The locality must do more than Other girls would make a fuss and ask questions, and say I didn't love them, if I treated them the way I treat you."

think, however; it must also, in most construction jobs, dig down a bit into its own pocket.

Then other girls would be very The guiding rule in WPA is to silly. I know I'm not your only re- put to work as many men as possible with the money appropriated You're right. And it is impor-by Congress. That cant be done tant. So important to hundreds, perhaps thousands of other men if very much of the money is and women, that the happiness of a few individuals must not be allowed to matter much. If they have to be sacrificed—well, they have! That's all! It can't be other than labor costs must not exceed \$7 per man per month.

Suppose, then, that a city wants a new city hall. The cost of such a building may run 50 per cent labor and 50 per cent materials. In such case, WPa will agree to devote a small sum to the cost of materials if the city will put up (AP) - John Martin of Monmouth the rest plus, in many cases, the

took first honors in oratory yes-terday at the opening of the state contest of the Intercollegists Ora-

session of the Illinois Wesleyan their own funds is found in the Klopfenstein of Lake table of expenditures by local ional banking act. rorest placed second and Forrest sponsors. These expenditures Frankenburger, former cashier hainline of Augustana third. In the women's division first honors

State Teachers was second and Flora Peterson of Wheaton third.

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Major B. M. Harloe, WPA's pleas earlier. First place winners will cominterstate meeting at

getting a better and better type of project from local sponsors. One of the most favored types

of projects, both with the communities and with the WPA authorities, is highway improvement. NEWS OF THE For one thing, there are a great many secondary roads and back streets that need improvement; for another, the amount of material and equipment needed is given community gets out of WPA comparatively low. In addition, depends largely on what that com- highway work is flexible, and can be expanded or contracted as the As for WPA's greatest mis-

takes, the two most spectacular "flops" were the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy country? The moon is just com- ministrative expense. It's up to dam. Incompletion of these two projects, however, cannot properly be charged to WPA, but to the failure to provide funds for their completion. The collapse of the \$1,500,000

WPA dam in Wyandotte county, near Kansas City, Mo., in September, 1937 was WPA's largest disaster. Faulty calculations were blamed for the collapse, which damaged beyond repair an 800foot strip in the center of the 1445-foot earth-filled dam.

Even in Washington, WPA's bitterest critics have no facts or figures on WPA's "flops" or mistakes. Recent congressional relief hearings failed to bring forth any such evidence, and even the Republican research department can-P. M. not authenticate one specific case.

As samples of WPA jobs they're particularly proud of, the WPA authorities list these:

Stadium and field house for Lousiana State University at Baton Rouge, La. Built into the stadium are dormitory and laboratory facilities; this feature has drawn the attention of various other university heads to the structure. It was built with \$119,-653 of federal money and \$437,091 furnished by the sponsor; a second unit, costing about an equal sum, is now under construction. The first unit provided jobs for

More Samples

Mogadore dam, six miles east of Akron, O., built to provide raw water supplies for Akron industrialists, and to provide also a lake for recreational purposes. The lake created is of 11,500 acres: the cost \$870,503 of federal money and \$19,000 put up by the city of Akron. It gave jobs to 475 men. Addition to the law library and auditorium at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. Be-

cause the existing building was of unusual design and construction, the university hesitated to try WPA labor on the addition; the result was so satisfactory, however, that the alumni are now trying to raise funds to have other buildings on the campus similarly expanded. WPA spent \$59,119 on this project; the university, \$119,-

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NEXT: Boondoggling.

WILL SEEK PROBATION

contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.

Eleven colleges were represented by 22 students at the first day's session of the Illinois Weslevan aiding Claude E. Frankenburge in alleged violations of the nat

the women's division, first honors went to Ruth Brennan of Lake Forest. Betty Rice of Eastern 000 a month. The average now is Two co-defendants entered like

> Judge J. LeRoy Adair granted chief engineer, is authority for the statement that WPA nowadays is statement that wPA nowadays is

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



'The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new 'idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Questio nNo. 1

postscripts to letters. This is one of the tests of an introvert—the Answer to Question No. 3

Answer to Question No. 2

may give one habits of study. great social and business asset. Anyhow they rarely, if ever, use Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co.

these studies, but they need to use 1. Women tend more than men to habits of getting along with people every hour of their lives, and in most schools they get little if any training in that direction.

tendency to add postscripts and, 3. Certainly. Every one can create as I have often shown, more wo- something if it is only a mud pie men than men tend to be intro- or snow man. He can also create business, economic and social changes in his imagination. Sev-2. A colored boy in the Southern eral psychologists have been workhill country told me recently he ing on the creative imagination of She tried selling verses and tended as Park Avenue's retort to was studying "geometry, ancient business men and their findings to history and French." A boy in the date-strongly indicate-although New York City school told me he not yet conclusively - that the was studying "geometry, chemis- reason why some men and women try and Spanish." Of all things! succeed in business far more than "What did he mean by that, shop of a local department store. Tony?" she asked, when the lights of Fayum were golden pin evolved a fine sales technique. Store with Who was on Who's schools I think the most useless, gence and education is that they Just ignore the customers that yacht that night in question out aside from Latin, are first, geo- have more of this power to create metry and, second, foreign lan- possible solutions of questions and guages. Psychologists know they problems in their imagination. do little, if anything, to train a Anyhow an active imagination person to think except as they that is ruled by intelligence is a

CHURCHES Monday, 6:45 p. m. dies chorus rehearsal.

St. Luke's Episcopal church-B. Norman Burke, rector. 8:00 a. m.-Holy communion; 9:30 a. m. school; 10:45 a. m.-Choral eucharist and sermon. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 22, at

and 10 a. m-Litany and holy communion Thursday, Feb. 23-7:30 p. m. Union Lenten services at the Methodist church. Evangelical church-

day, Feb. 19. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all. The day orchestra plays for the Sunday school hour and the evening ser- Sunday evening at 7 vice. All playing musical instru-ments are invited to the weekly voung people are cordially invited to attend. p. m. chorus under the direction of Mrs. Preston is well service for younger children). p. m.-Christian Endeavor fore moving to Dixon. hour—two groups. The intermediate society under the leadership of

Mrs. N. W. Grieser invites younger people to its fellowship. 7:45
P. M.—Evening gospel service with spirited singing to the accompaniment of pipe organ, piano and orchestra. Special music by a Chester. Ill., to operate a toll bridge over the Mississippi river at Chester.

the senior choir directed by Mrs. R. Herbert. Sermon by the pastor. Monday, 6:45 p. m .- Young la--Monthly meeting of the Golden

Rule class at the home of Mrs. Ida Hartman, 616 North Galena ave. 7:00 p. m.—Boy Tuesday, Scouts at church. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Lenten prayer service. Senior group led by the pastor. Young people meet under the leadership of Darrell L.

Palmer and Mrs. Austin Smith. To Review "Our Town"-"Our the recent Broadway hit North Ottawa and East Fellows. George D. Nielsen, minister. Sunby Thornton Wilder will ton at the young people's dinner sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Chi at the Presbyterian church

rehearsal on Wednesday at 6:30 This play has received notice p. m. 10:45 a. m.—Annual "Pio-because of the fact that no scen-This play has received notice neer Day" worship service. Rev. ery and few properties are used in Isaac Divan of Polo, retired minits production. It depends for its ister, first pastor of Grace church effectiveness upon the use of the in Dixon, on its organization imagination by the audience. The forty-six years ago, will be the play has received the highest special speaker at this service. All members and friends of Grace church are especially urged to attend this service. The young ladies rently being shown in Chicago. Ralph Nielsen, will sing. (Nursery read and discuss the play having studied drama for some years be-

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Only the winners of the open division of the Golden Gloves tournament at Rockford are eligible to enter the Tournament of Champions to be held Feb. 27 in Chicago. Carl Bay, Dixon's champion in the lightweight class of the novice division, is, therefore, not entitled to be a candidate for higher honors in the Windy City. The team of eight boxers from the Rockford finals to fight at Chicago include: Bill Cowan, Elgin; Bill Duncan, Elgin; Luther Brent, Elgin; Jimmy Forder, Dixon; Russell Arneson, Rockford; George Kramer, Elgin; Andy Duncan, Dixon; Louis Rotundo, Elgin. The towns mentioned after the names of each fighter are those of the sections in which he won the

Due to an epidemic of influenza at Rock Falls, the games Dixon had scheduled with the high school there tonight have been called off and no future date for the tilt has been made. Hall Chasey, last night's good-natured referee, made a bow into public speaking to inform the fans after he succeeded in quieting the crowd.

Leaf River's high school cagers won their 12th straight game in St the Route 72 conference last night when they defeated Stillman Valley, D 39 to 32. Elgin high school last night trimmed Freeport, 35 to 31 and Milledgeville defeated Chadwick, 24 to 23.

The Polo-Rock Falls games which were to have been played last night were called because of illness at the latter school. Since Rock Falls' heavyweight team has no more open dates, the game goes as a forfeit to the Ogle county leaders of the Rock River Valley conference. The lightweights, however, will play on Wednesday afternoon.

The DeKalb heavyweights won their first game in the North Cen-The DeKalb heavyweights won their first game in the trial conference last night when they nosed out Sterling, 29 to 28. Trailing 24-22 at the end of the third period the Barbs rallied for seven points in the final chapter to win. Leifheit and Jarvi each North Central conference crown in the fading season, since scored eight points for the winners while Bob Wolf paced the Sterling The evening was made complete for DeKalb when the reserves demeet next week end, the boys
time of his basketball players was revealed Monday when he left five feated the Sterling lightwights, 22-18.

Three games remained to be played in the North Central conference before the curtain comes down on the 1938-1939 season. On Monday night, Feb. 20, Sterling Township will play at Belvidere, DeKalb and Dixon play next Friday night and Mendota and Belvidere meet on the same evening.

William Craig of the Belvidere high school was seen doing a little "scouting" last night at the game here in preparation for the game his boys have with Mendota next week end. The coach expressed the belief that Dixon was not in such good form a week ago or the picture of standings might be different now.

Wayne Williams, A. C. Bowers, Marvin Winger, L. E. Sharpe and "your obedient servant" plan to attend the Illinois Relay Carnival at Champaign tonight.

At Mt. Morris last night the hosts managed to squeeze out a one-point victory over the Morrison visitors, 23 to 22. Scoring was even through the first and second periods. In the third stanza Morrison unleashed with 10 points to hold Mt. Morris to four. However, the Mounders came back in the final quarter to collect eight points and hold Morrison to one free throw. Link, Mt. Morris center, scored seven points. Morrison won the lightweight game 16 to 9.

Basketball games around the neighborhood tonight include Mt. Morris at Harlem, Byron at Kirkland, Shabbona at Steward and Sycamore at Rochelle.

Watch Out Department: Rumors are running around that Manager Cummings has loaded his I. N. U. cartridge belt with some plenty speedy bullets for the opening of the Mt. Morris tournament for independent teams on Monday night. Three new players are said to be the tournament's first game at 6:30 Monday night pitted against made a percentage of .184 with 38 and Ashley returned and Moore graduation, later joining the Wesready to don the red shirts—and to be red hot. The I. N. U. plays he strong Winnebago Merchants.

Recause of the mild enidemic of scarlet fever at Franklin Grove the game scheduled with Lee Center last night was not played.

In a non-conference game at Ashton last night the invading Kings team defeated the hosts, 23 to 21. At the end of the half the score .364. was knotted at 12-all and again at the end of the third period when the count read 18-all. In the final stanza Kings came back to score to Gene McNamera who totaled Namera added three more points five points to three by Ashton and to nose out the victory. Frye. 15 points and Louis Bevilacqua on a field goal and foul by Ash-Kings forward, was high-point man of the game with eight tallies while Bailey, Ashton forward, was close behind with seven counters on three field goals and one free throw. The Ashton lightweights Ashton's last game of the season before the tournament will be with nods to the "new boys." Shultz dropped a neat shot from the cor- Carthage 25.

Oregon fell last night when the Ogle county boys invaded Amboy Township's court and lost, 37 to 29. Amboy staged a full third period when the Welty-men rang up 14 counters to eight scored by the invaders. Missman scored 11 points for the winners while his teammate. White, added ten counters, Farrell was high for Oregon with seven points. Amboy won the lightweight game, 28 to 26.

It's a great race in the Major League at the Dixon Recreation Bowling alleys. Last night the In and Outers won three from Sparkey's team to put the winners in first place with a game lead over the Patrick Henry keglers. Larry Poole was high man in the league last night with 190-201-173 for 564. Other good games were those of McCardle, 201; Thompson, 200; and Bob Scott took his mind roared themselves hoarse with deoff business long enough to score 193. That shouldn't be overlooked. light.

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DeKalb (29)

Dixon Topples Mendota, 43 to 18

Illinois Wesleyan Releases Coach Bell

Dixon Snaps Out of Slump In Time For Tourney by Defeating Mendota Five

Sharpeshooters Look Good In Tilt Which Drops Heinzmen From the Top Perch of Conference

eam	Won	Lost	Pc
elvidere	5	1	.83
lendota		2	.75
ixon		3	.57
	2	5	.28
	1	6	.14

At no time during the "Dark Ages" which began for the tive committee of the board of Memorial handicap, at a mile and Purdue, tied for third with Illi- Injuns a fair ball player and a Dixon high school cagers soon after the holidays and ended trustees announced Bell had been here last night, did the supporters of the team feel that dismissed after four years as ath-Coach L. E. Sharpe had anything but a fine crew of players. letic direction and football, bas-These fans were well rewarded for their support through ketball and track coach. three trying conference defeats when they saw the team come back in a revived spirit and fire last night to sizzle Mendota, 43 to 18.

Although the Purple has no chance of winning the

Whitmore went back into the

Youngmark. Page scored on Sha-

Start of Last Half

Starting the last half Hessen-

Taking a pass from Bugg,

was fouled by Reeder as he sank a field goal under the hoop and he

made good on the charity shot

McNamera fouled Miller and the

latter made the toss. Bush and

Kelly went in for Moore and Mc-

Namera but following a time out

game ended, Dixon 43, Mendota 18.

LIGHTWEIGHTS LEAD

serves, 12 to 10, in the preliminary

game the Dixon lightweights took

over the lead in their division of

the North Central conference last

It was a freakish sort of game

Witzleb made the only field

goal and also four free throws to

LIGHTWEIGHT GAME

Buxton, f

Dixon (12)

Mendota (10)

Score by Quarters

HEAVYWEIGHT GAM

Dixon (43)

Harjes, g

G. Harjes, g

Krenz, f

By nosing out Mendota's re-

Dixon 20. Mendota 10.

Mendota and Belvidere must last night demonstrated their power to come through with Mendota lineup and Troupis re- The players complained to school a ringer and now the fans placed Hessenberger. On a foul are rubbing there hands in Troupis missed two shots when anticipation of the tourna- fouled in the act of shooting by

In dropping Mendota from a tie for first place to second rating, the Dixon coach started a new combination composed of McNamera and Bevilacqua as forwards, Shultz at center Youngmark and Shultz, were kept foul sent him from the contest and said action in Parker's case was in for the entire game and con- Bugg went in. Hessenberger deferred until March. tributed much to the success of made good on the shot.

"Turn of the Tide"

In last night's "turn of the tide" the Sharpeshooters were passing of the inflated leather. The locals made 51 attempts at fouled in scoring by Whitmore. Bradley March 1, all at home. the hoop and dropped 17 twopointers through the rim for a field goal counted. percentage of .333. The visitors attempts and seven successful went in for Dixon. Youngmark leyan faculty.

In the matter of free throws, Dixon sank nine out of 17 attemps for .529 while the Heinzmen dropped four out of 11 for

Individual scoring honors went McNamera returned for Bugg. Mcwho chalked up ten. Playing hon- ley, Youngmark scored on a ors should be evenly distributed plunge shot, Hessenberger scored Teachers 33. among the cagers with special for the Heinzmen and Shultz showed himself to be a cool, col- ner of the court. Schmitz went in lected player and able ball-handler for Mendota and scored from the and Youngmark was in on every side of the court. Miller, fouled 33. play doing good defensive work. by McNamera, missed. Kelly

Mendota's efforts were not sank one for Dixon, Youngmark shoddy and while the Heinzmen missed on Troupis' third foul and played a good floor game with Kelly came back to score again. 34 but few bad passes, they suffered On Ashley's second foul Youngmost on scoring attempts and mark missed two shots as the missed several set ups.

From the very beginning of the game it looked like Dixon's night and nearly 1000 screaming fans

Scoring Starts

With but four seconds of the initial period gone, Shultz was night. fouled by Reeder and the Dixon 29 boy made good for the first point. Bevilacqua missed two free throws throws. Mendota failed to score a on a foul by Hassenberger before single point in the entire second McNamera followed with two one- half and a total of 23 fouls were handed shots to advance the Dix- called. on score four more points before

visitors' first score came when Seno made seven points for the Shapiro sank a field goal from losers. 28 within the free throw circle. Bev- The Rock Falls game which was berger, missed and McNamera night has been called off because tolo, 137, Boston (10). dropped an uncanny two-handed of illness in the school. No date shot thrown overhand. Hessen- has been set for the game. Dixon's berger scored on Bevilacqua's next game will be next Friday Okla, (3). foul and Shapiro missed on an in- night at DeKalb. 2 fraction by Youngmark.

Bevilacqua scored a nifty onehanded shot from within the free throw ring as the quarter ended. 23 Dixon 9, Mendota 3.

Starting the second stanza Shapiro missed on a foul by McNam-Crawford 0 era and Bevilacqua was successful on a free throw when fouled McNichols, g 0 Long Shot By Reeder Kelly, f 0 1 0

Mendota's second field goal of the game came when Reeder 21 scored a long set shot from midcourt. Shapiro missed on Bevi- Knox, f lacqua's second foul and Ashley Seno. f 2
was sent into the game to replace Reeder, c 0 lacqua's second foul and Ashley Seno, f Whitmore for the visitors.

McNamera continued to click n't with another neat field goal at Schmitz, 1 0 ne long range. Reeder came through Troupis, g with another bucket and then scored on Shultz's only foul. Reeder followed with another bucket- Dixon Totals 9 4 13 22 SENATORS CHANGE CLOTHES a nifty one-handed sot-and Bevi-Mendota Score by Quarters

Mt. Morris 7 4 4 8-23 Senators will discard their red, Washington 7 4 10 1-22 white and blue home uniforms this ger missed.

season for plain black and white ger missed. Racing cown the floor, Bevi- McNamera, f 7 lacqua sent a long bounce to Mc- Bevilacqua, f 3

STATE COLLEGE'S **COACH IS OUSTED FOLLOWING RIFTS**

He Is Surprised By Committee's Action

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 18. (AP)-Harry Bell ended his regime as athletic director and coach at Illinois Wesleyan on a possibility when both were entered victorious note last night when for the \$1,500 Fort Pierce handihis cagers handed North Central college a resounding 46 to 19 de-

Shortly before Wesleyan took

"I'm very surprised," Bell said have a contract running until next September."

A rift between Bell and some Lennan. of his basketball players was replayers behind as Wesleyan departed to play DePaul in Chicago officials over the coach's method by Shapiro, Bevilacqua scored and of handling the team.

Blames Fraternity Politics Bell attributed the disturbances to fraternity politics, saying an

pire's third foul as the hair ended. alumnus of the school, working through his old fraternity, has been trying to run athletics at Weslevan for a long time." berger returned to the game just Involved also in the controversy before Shapiro went out on fouls. Bevilacqua made good on both

was H. E. Parker, physical eduand Youngmark and Page at shots and Troupis went back in cation director and baseball guards. The two new starters, for Shapiro. Bevilacqua's fourth coach. The executive committee Bell's dismissal was effective

immediately. Fred Muhl, mathe-Shultz scored near the net and matics instructor and one-time Youngmark missed on a foul by coach and athletic director, will Troupis. Bugg was fouled in the handle the cage squad through more accurate at the Scotch stripe act of scoring by Troupis. The the remainder of the season, Wesand there was more and better free throw was good. Miller scored levan plays Lake Forest Februfor Mendota and McNamera was ary 25, DePaul February 27, and

The gift shot was missed but the Muhl is a University of Illinois The visitors took time out again ton high school teams after his

Cage Scores

KETBALL (By The Associated Press) Monmouth 50; Ripon 31. Illinois Wesleyan 46; North Central 19. kurn Jr. College 25. Detroit Tech 40; Armour Tech

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LaSalle-Peru 48; East Aurora Pecatonica 37; Winnebago 31.

Leaf River 39; Stillman Valley

DeKalb 29; Sterling 28. Dixon 43; Mendota 18. Galena 49; Elizabeth 23. Dundee 37; Sycamore 24. Mt. Carroll 30; Thomson 22. Mt. Morris 23; Morrison 22. Hebron 41; Harvard 29. Amboy 37; Oregon 29 Milledgeville 24; Chadwick 23 overtime).

Hampshire 31; Genoa 19. Hononegah (Rockton) 22; Dur in which the Purple ponies scored and 20 (overtime). only one basket with 10 free Galva 34; Wethersfield 24. Buda 36; Walnut 28. Sheffield 56; Neponset 38. Malden 27; Ohio 26. Cambridge 36; Bradford 16.

Following the rest period the pace the locals with six points. Fights Last Night

ilacqua, fouled again by Hessen- to have been played there to- York, outpointed Salvatore Bar-New York—Pat Comiskey, 195, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Roy Wheeler, 197, Miami, Chicago- Willie Joyce. Gary, Ind., outpointed Lew Jenkins, 130½; Dallas (8). Hollywood, Calif.—Nick Peters, 131½. San Antonio, Tex., knocked out Mike Belloise, 131, New York

> Philadelphia-Gus Dorazio, 184, Philadelphia, outpointed Charlie Robinson, 185, Pennsgrove, N. J.,

FILMS CAGE GAMES

East Lansing Borrowing the Totals 1 10 9 12 idea from football coaches. Van Allstyn, Michigan State basketball mentor, has decided film Spartan basketball games and use the movies as object les-

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	Hessenberger, g 1	2	2	4
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Stagehand, War Admiral To Make Season's Debuts

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18-(AP)-War Admiral and Stagehand make their seasonal debuts at Wesleyan Director Says Hialeah Park today, possibly against each other and probably before a record Florida racing crowd of more than 23,000.

A meeting of the Admiral and Stagehand, not expected until the \$50,000 Widener Challenge cup cap at seven furlongs.

The entry of Maxwell Howard's previously had been nominated for today's \$7,500 added McLennan

Howard and Trainer Earl Sande would choose to send Stagehand against War Admiral, Mrs. W. when told of the committee's Plunket Stewart's pasteurized action. "They can't do that. I and two others in the Fort Pierce or against the Calumet farm's



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Indoor Track Stars Return to Champaign For Additional Honor

place glory in the 16th renewal pole vault. of the Illinois Relay Carnival. was entered in the carnival which the individual events.

originated in 1917, and renewed last spring after a seven-year

The defending champions were Elmer Gedeon, Michigan, in the 75-yard high hurdles; Bill Watson, Michigan negro, in the shot put; Greg Rrice, Notre Dame, in the 1,500 meters run; Milton Padway, Wisconsin, pole vault, and Harley Howells, Ohio State, 300-

Six new records were established last year and 24 in the last four meets.

The afternoon program is domi-

IMPORTANT BIG 10 TILTS SCHEDULED FOR THIS EVENING

Three of Four Games to to Florida was the \$50,000 bath he Have Vital Bearing on Ultimate Outcome

Big Ten basketball games are on and tomatoes at the wrestlers . . tap tonight, three having a vital Joe Gould has promoted another bearing on the ultimate outcome bank roll and headed for Hialeah of the cage race.

Indiana entertain the sixth place tossed into that restaurant . . . Stagehand, came as a surprise. He Northwestern team at Blooming- Fat chance . . . Some of Earl ton, second place Ohio State plays Averill's Cleveland jockeys are host to ninth place Iowa, and saying any club that'll give the nois, invades Madison to meet night game can have Earl Wisconsin, tied for seventh.

> Chicago and Michigan on the taking the New York football to Midway. Minnesota and Illinois Superior to train next August.

Rated on records so far, the The day after the papers printthree first division fives' should ed a picture of Max Schmeling Bull Lea and 10 others in the Mc. breeze through their opponents out spotting with a radio and easily. But Northwestern, after night club singer, a Broadway losing three straight, recently hit column reported that Anny Ondra its stride and now has four con- (Frau Schemling) who has never secutive league victories. The visited here, will arrive in time Wildcats are expected to push for the world's fair premiere-Indiana's fine team to the limit and remain . . . Correction No. in an effort to stretch their win- 42B: Dizzy Dean now reports via

Need Victories

ion in the race and remain in he thick of the flag fight. The presence of Jimmy Hull, ketball team, taken during a phio, and Ben Stephens, Iowa, in hectic game, shows Van sitting on pposing lineups adds interest to the bench, as usual. . . Winnie hat game. Hull ranks second in Anderson, formerly of Colgate,

anks third with 93 points. It will be the first meeting of he season for Ohio State and owa, Northwestern and Indiana, Reds are interested if you'll be and Chicago and Michigan. Pur- reasonable . . . Mickey O'Connell, lue, however, defeated Wiscon- formerly executive secretary of in, 39 to 31, in a previous en- the National Semi-Pro Baseball agement.

PICARD TAKES THE LEAD IN CRESCENT CITY GOLF TOURNEY

New Orleans, La., Feb. 18— Baseball's Farm fighting it out nearly every week for those fat checks, mince no words about what part of the game brings the payoff reward. It's the same tale from all of them-"putting."

The trusty putting blade of tall Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., got holes of the 72-hole argument for tem to the big league fight game. the top \$2,000 of the \$10,000 Crescent City open.

Picard, one of the big money promise of promotion to the big winners in the game, played with time for the punch tossers who Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut produce in this "chain gang" syssquire, yesterday when he reeled tem for the cauliflower industry. off a neat 69, three under par, to In fact, it will be the same as the take the lead at the halfway mark baseball set-up except it won't with 141 blows.

gether nines of 33-36 to take a lightly. one-stroke lead over the field entering the last 36 holes, Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur of course. He announced the idea Springs, W. V., ran into "putter today and picked none other than trouble" that cost him a chance your old pal Benny Leonard as to go up to the front.

After matching Picard's outgoing 33, four under par, Snead took | zation man. 38 blows in the stretch to wind Benny, you may remember, was seventh place with 145.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and His job will be to tour the hinyoung Chandler Harper of Ports- terlands for promising youngsters

Mass., professional. Nettlebladt breezed around the youngsters.

windswept course in 67 strokes to Mike went on to tell the boys equal the layout's record. Despite he was introducing the stunt a first round of 76 he was tied for largely for the purpose of giving fourth place with Ralph Guldahl youngsters in the "bushes" a of Madison, N. J., the national chance to show their wares withopen champion, at 143, two out being forced to make the strokes back of the leader.

honors in the all-around event. year, returned to Champaign to- mile, high and broad jjump, shot- nental tennis tour. day in quest of additional first put, 75-yard high hurdles and

LUBRICATION /

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Feb. 18-(AP)-Town Tattle: Lefty Gomez, Yank sidewheeler, goes on the air today to talk about-fishing . . . Another thing that drove Mike Jacobs took trying to get the big town to take kindly to Jai Alai ...

Philadelphia fans are warming Chicago, Feb. 18.-(AP)-Four up for the Phils by hurling eggs to try to recoup part of the 30,000 The front-running Hoosiers of smackers he and Jim Braddock The fourth game is between consin weather with a view to

the National League's green book, that he was born in them 'ere Purdue and Ohio State, each hills, three miles from Lucas, the loser of two games, need vic- Ark., instead of at Holdenville, ories tonight to hold their posi- Okla., and points west.

A picture of Van Mugo's basonference scoring with 102 and Ted Dailey, ex-pitt star, have points, ten behind Lewis (Pick) the best chance of landing the Dehner, Illinois center. Stephens end coaching job at Temple under Fred Swan.

Note to Joe Stripp: Cubs and Congress, has joined the Dodgers and will be shipped to Dayton as general manager if the Dodgers and receiver Carl Stoerck succeed in getting the ducks out of hock.

System Adopted By Mike Jacobs

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Branch Rickey didn't copyright the idea, anyway, so Uncle Mike him out in front today through 36 Jacobs is bringing the farm sys-

There'll be talent scouting, minor league training and the have the eagle eye of Kenesaw While Picard was putting to- M. Landis giving it the once-over

Uncle Mike, the "Yankees" of the fight game, will be head man, his chief scout, minor league "czar," coach and general organi-

up in a tie with three others for a pretty fair hand with his fists some years back when he bossed Slugger Jimmy Thomson of the lightweights.

mouth, Va., got down their share and bring them into New York to of putts to reach the halfway sta- get their start in a couple of tion with 142s, just a stroke back "minor league" fight clubs that Uncle Mike plans to open when The prize performance of the the farm system gets under way two opening rounds came from in a couple of months. Benny will Harry Nettelbladt, Framingham, run these fight clubs, too, and will even hold "classes" for the

proper "connections" first.

BUDGE 18, VINES 11

Seattle, Feb. 18 -- (AP) -- Don most coveted title of the meet | Budge defeated Ellsworth Vines, -Five of the midwest's finest in- Each entrant, in this event com- 7-5, 6-1, last night to take an door track stars champions last petes in a 75-yard dash, half- 18-11 lead in their transconti-

Winners will be decided tonight of 21,877 motor vehicle deaths. A field of almost 500 athletes in most of the relays and all of During 1937, there was an estimated total of 39,500.

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TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

By The Associated Press New York-Stocks - Steady; steels aircrafts in slow recovery Bonds-Improved; rails loans

focus of interest. Curb - Narrow; plane stocks Foreign Exchange - Steady; guilder rallies.
Cotton — Narrow; trade price

fixing. Sugar-Firm; speculative buying and covering. Coffee-Even; trade support. Chicago-Wheat - Steady; closed 1/8-3/8

Corn-Closed 18-1/2 higher. Cattle Strong. Hogs No sales test; quoted nominally steady.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 hard yellow wheat .. 70 No. 2 hard yellow wheat .. 67 2 white corn 20 days ... No. 2 rye 10 days No. 2 oats No. 3 oats Freight to Chicago from Dixon: 123, corn and rye 612 cents per bu; Std Brands 7; wheat and beans 712 cents. Std Oil Ind 26

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

6914 6878 6918 50 % 51 1/8 5078 50% 51% fay ... 2812 uly ... 2714 ept ... 2714 SOY BEANS $\begin{array}{cccc} 29\,{}^{3}{}_{8} & 28\,{}^{1}{}_{2} \\ 27\,{}^{7}{}_{8} & 27\,{}^{1}{}_{8} \\ 27\,{}^{7}{}_{8} & 27\,{}^{1}{}_{4} \end{array}$ 81 1/2 7512 45% 4512 4514 45 LARD-... 6.57 6.60 6.55 6.60

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 18.-(AP)- No

Corn No. 3 mixed 4814; No. 4 46¹4; No. 1 yellow 49³4; No. 2, 48¹4-³4; No. 3, 47-49; No. 4, 46-47; No. 3 white 49³4; No. 4, 47³4; Oats sample grade mixed 27¹2-34; No. 2 white 32¹4-¹2; No. 3, 29-31¹2; sample grade white 28¹2-Barley malting 50-63; feed 30-

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 82; No. 3, 8134; Timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom;

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 18.—(AP)— U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 79; on track 246; total US shipments 977; old stock supplies moderate: fair; about sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US 1, 1.50-6212; Colorado Red McClures US 1. burlan sacks 1.75-90; few fine quality good color 2.05-10; cotton sacks US 1, 1.15-2212; Michigan russet rural US 1, car 1.25; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent US 1 and better 1.45-50; cobblers 90 per cent US 1 and better 1.321/2-35; early Ohios 90 per cent car 1.50; Minnesota Hollandal section cobbler 1 car 85 per cent US 1, 1.27 1/2; new stock supplies moderate; demand very lcl. bushel crates Florida Bliss Triumphs US 1 few sales best 1.70; showing heated no sales re- prevalence of vice. corded.

Butter 898.648; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 7.381; easy; current receipts 15½; other prices side aid" must be sought if local current receipts 15½;

Butter futures, storage stds close Feb 25 Nov 22%. Egg futures, refri. stds Oct 19 fresh graded firsts Feb 16 storage packed firsts March 1714. April 1712.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 18.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 100; no sales test of market condition because of limited supplies; strictly choice light weights absent but saleable up to 8.25 or better; few good and choice 230-290 lb butchers 7.85-8.10; compared with week ago: good to choice 160-350 lb 10-20 higher; packing sows 5-15 up; Cattle 100; compared Friday

steady; general undertone weak high since December 1937: heavy heifers 11.75; light heifers by the tragedy and said "responreached 7.25; feeders very scarce; cow run acutely small.

15 higher; feeding lambs scarce quotable steady; week's lamb top 8.75-9.15, closing bulk 9.00 down; yearlings 7.60-8.00 clipped lambs 8.00-8.65 mostly; native ewes 4.25-4.75. Unofficial estimated 12,000; sheep 15,000; hog receipts for all next week 87,000.

By The Associated Press Al Chem & Dye 173; Allied Strs 10; Allis Ch 4234; Am Can 9012; Am Car & Fdy 2812; Am Loco 2512; Am M& Met 312; Am Metal 3412; Am Pow & Lt 612; Am Rad & St S 1578; Am Roll M 1814; Am S & R 45; Am Stil Fdrs 34; A T & T 158; Am Tok

Ref 21³4; Atlas 8¹8; Av Corp 7³4; B & O 6¹8; Barnsdall 15¹2; Beatrice Cr 19³8; Bendix Av 28¹4; Beth Stl 71¹4; Boeing 31³4; Borden 19¹2; Borg Warner 25¹2; Cal & Hec 7; Can Dry G Ale 18¹2; Can Pac 5; Case 86; Cate Trac 4⁷14; Celapses Corp 20³5;

and shall be maintained. another link in the forging of

coming more and more to domin- dore Gaul, and a lesson from the verse peoples and cultures which conducted the business meeting. comprise the three Americas (North, Central and South).

"It is the certain and unfailing to life, liberty and the pursuit of cluded 24 members, one visitor, happiness."

The good neighbor policy was the theme also of the Golden Gate Mission

"Good Neighbor Policy"

good neighbor policy, I have the menu. stressed the point that the main-Hemisphere must be the first con- a cern of all American-North Saturday evening, Feb. 25. the New World carry the hopes of millions of human beings in other less fortunate lands.

"By setting an example of the international solidarity, cooperahelpfulness, we may keep faith alive in the heart of anxious and troubled humanity, and at the same time, lift democracy high above the ugly truculence of autocracy.

"And so, when I wish the Golden Gate Exposition all possible international good will as well as thy and Mrs. Scholl. an expression of the material and cultural progress of our own west and of our Pacific neighbors."

Treasure Island, raised from an ocean bed with the aid of Federal funds and a feature at the San Francisco fair, was described by example of territorial extension Religion.' without aggression."

Second Fire in Iowa Town Destroys Store

Manning, Iowa, Feb. 18.-(AP) when it convenes here this after- morning, destroying a department mew; store building adjoining the struc- Mrs. Mark Keller; case, but should he decide to ap- ture razed by flames yesterday.

Firemen, who had been on duty Mrs. W. pear uninvited he said he would "certainly tell them something." all night, said an explosion, pre-T. P. Sullivan, state superin- sumably caused by sparks from refreshment table.

Loss in yesterday's blaze, which store building, was estimated at \$100,000. Owners and occupants of Champaign, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP) the department store building that burned today said they believed Firemen said no one was in the department store building when blaze confined so that no further

side aid" must be sought if local LaGuardia Won't Bar Garden Bund Meeting

damage would result.

New York, Feb. 18-(AP)-Mayor LaGuardia, frequently denounced by the Nazi press since he suggested starring Hitler in a nizance of the shooting and Wil-"Chamber of Horrors" exhibit at any special groups." the New York World's Fair, The slain youth was William won't ban a rally of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund.

Requested by religious and paa bullet wound received early triotic organizations to stop the meeting, scheduled for Monday night in Madison Square Garden, Negro keeper of a rooming house, LaGuardia said yesterday to do so would be granting "the kind of der. The complaint was made by free speech they have in fascist Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Irvine, parents | countries."

"I would then be doing exactly Police officials said Mrs. Stro- as Hitler is doing in carrying on thers admitted firing several shots his abhorrent form of govern-

enter the rooming house. She said | Spokesmen for the Bund said one of the students shattered a 3,000 uniformed "storm troopers" window with a bottle after they would be assigned to keep order. had been denied admittance. Three | The Garden holds about 20,000.

Winnebago Republicans Endorse Two for Bench

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP) Thomas E. Gill. 52. a candidate for Circuit Judge in the 17th ju- league games. Augustana six, the American business was ready." borhood is upon the Champaign Ralph J. Dady of Lake county. seeking re-election, today had the endorsement of the Winnebago defeated North Central last night,

Meeting last night, the commit- as the Wesleyan coach. in which its students live is tee selected Gill from three can-

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

brought by members of the Womto all the world that in the Western Hemisphere—in the three Americas—the institutions of De-Thursday evening. Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. (L. Drew were ring bruises about the head. The en's Home and Foreign Mission-

al service with a hymn, followed the boys to the Katherine Shaw ers by Mrs. S. E. Walker and Miss Elsa Lengfelder. The program in-The President said the spirit of Light," read by Miss Mabel Le-Pan-Americanism "happily is Fevre, a piano solo by Miss Theoate the thoughts and aspirations and the actions of all of the di-

society in March. Refreshments were served by safeguard of our inalienable right the hostesses, whose guests inand five children.

> Church Dinner-Women of Lee church are completing

stressed the point that the main-tenance of peace in the Western Dixon Methodist church will serve ham supper at the church on

Eastman entertained with an acmore true than that we here in count of her recent trip to Florida when members of the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Clarence Wick the class president,

> Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Carrie Bremer, Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. Hannah Chron-

The class expects to sponsor rummage sale on March 4 at the church. Those desiring to make donations may call the committee, Mrs. John Martenson, Mrs. success, it is as an instrument of Charles Spielman, Mrs. Noswor-

members of the Presbyterian Missionary society were entertained at a dessert-luncheon yesterday at home of Mrs. J. B. Lennon, 703 Brinton avenue. Mrs. E. B. Raymond was devotional leader. and Mrs. Walter McColley gave a the President as an "outstanding review of the book, "Return to

The following officers were elected during the business meet-

Fire broke out again here this literature, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomembership, Mrs. H. W. Thomp son: secretary of overseas sewing S. Morris.

Miss Hitchcock presided at the

Republican County Chairman Will Meet to Plan Financing

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP)-Republican county chairmen will meet at Springfield Monday to talk about financing and their place in the 1940 campagin pic-

Chairman Charles A. O'Connor of Aurora, who was elected president when the Republican County Chairmen's Association was organized a year ago, said the 'Forward to Forty" money-raising activity would be discussed. It seeks to raise campaign funds by selling party memberships.

the Republican party responsive to the needs of the average man,' O'Connor said, "and the control of the party will be kept in the hands of the average man and not with

men organized and backed the for Senator.

scheduled to attend the Spring-

Augustana, Bradley to

the line tonight in a game to decide the first place team of the there was this money—\$65.- Brown, Steward; Harriet Glass,

dicial circuit, and Circuit Judge last one against Monmouth Tuesday night.

46 to 19, in Harry Bell's last game

The other two were Attorney W. State Teachers, leading with eight Republican ballot are State's At- with seven wins in eight contests. Western State Teachers defeat-

> Some time during June, 1939, a group of 100 members of the Lon-

Two Little Boys Hit By Car This Afternoon

George and Alden Loescher. aged 11 and six years respectively. sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Loescher, 1125 North Galena avenue, were struck by an automobile at the intersection of First driver of the car stopped and took Bethea hospital where their injuries were dressed. According to reports of police, the boys injuries were of a minor nature.

Terse News—

(Continued from Page 1.)

coln Highway near Prairieville Mr. Jones was driving west when his car skidded on the slippery paving and crashed headon into a transmission line pole. He was removed from his wrecked car and rushed to the Sterling hospital, preparations for serving a public dinner between 5 and 7 o'clock where his injuries were dressed. Tuesday evening for benefit of the State Officer Edward Mahan "Many times," he said, "in the church furnace fund. Both ham elaboration of what I call the and chicken will be included on ordered the wrecked car having to

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staff testified. "Quantity produc tion is reached in 15 months: therefore orders for, say, 300 hombers would not be filled until during the business meeting. Mrs. 18 months at best, probably 21 Jesse Follett led the responsive months. Pursuit - plane orders Mrs. Fred Welsch. could probably be produced in less time, under secrecy.'

Would Lower Cost

At the same time, Secretary of have contended in testimony that terests Thursday afternoon. the unit cost of planes to be pro-Dessert-Luncheon - Forty-five duced under the American rearmament program, because of the mass production.

Roosevelt overrode war department objections in clearing the affirmative. way for the French purchases appeared likely, meanwhile, to become a major factor in senate consideration of the administrations rearmament program.

Planes Inadequate The French air mission found

only two models which could against German planes, Secretary made in the Restland cemetery. Morgenthau was disclosed to have told the committee.

Douglas attack bombers of the than similar German craft. The French subsequently pur-

chased 100 of these ships. Morgenthau said the French sesser, prepared to spend \$65,000,000 for Whitmore, within six months.

good or better than there are planes at present in Europe.

'Now, when they look over the field to see what we have got, it gets down to two companies, just could stand in the air for one second against the German plane."

Bought Curtis Planes Too The French mission, in addition to the Douglas bombers, purchased Curtis pursuit planes.

Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) interrupted to say that "if we are going to defend the United States we might want those planes our-

"If I could finish"-Morgenthau came back. "You want to know what the thought was, and the played and a lunch was served thought was that this money, these people being here, that these orders would be placed at once, and they would pay for the development cost and their orders would be out of the way and be delivered before Congress voted the money, and the Army would have a chance to have that competition later, and we would get plants into production that are Joyce.

"Now, the thought, as I say 000,000 good, hard cash-to go Amboy. They play at Peoria. The winner into the pockets of American will be an overwhelming favorite workmen, and that these orders ultimately to win the conference could be placed immediately and title. Bradley has won three gotten out of the way before our

LODGES

No. 27, will meet in Woodman hall wholesome and conducive to their didates recommended by the Win-conference, likewise, the two lead- A committee of young men will nebago County Bar Association. ers meet for top place. Northern have charge of the entertainment. Dr. Karl A. Meyer, a university R. Dusher and Carlton K. Welsh. victories in nine games, plays trustee, predicted his colleagues Seeking the third place on the State Normal, in second place overnig Feb. 20. at the Masonic R. & S. M .- A stated meeting of evennig, Feb. 20, at the Masonie Temple. Following the regular tion on the situation," Dr. Meyer stock and Circuit Judge William ed Carthage, 48 to 25, last night, tion of the Council will be con to strengthen their third-place po- ducted by District Inspector Can erer of Freeport. A good attend-ance is requested. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

A generator capable of generat-It is estimated that during the don Junior Car Club will visit the ing 250 watts, a two-light revolvfootball season the total attend- United States. They plan a 2,000- ing beacon and field lights, make minutes.

Girl Scout News

Miss Eleanor Moulton

NAMES IN THE NEWS Fred Cummings of Mazon was in Mendota attending to business

esterday transacting business. Miss Betty Fahler, student in spend the week end with friends and relatives.

K. J. Trester arrived Friday

J. A. Tapper was in LaSalle visiting with friends, Friday. Mrs. Mae Steinberg left for St. Joseph's health resort in Wedron, Clarence R. Mease of Princeton

part of this week for Jackson Miss., where is attending the Ray and settled many Scout problems and California to attend the world's

Letl and other relatives, for several weeks.

similar quantities in three months' in Ottawa visiting with friends. Miss Ann Koopersmith is singing of taps.

spending this week end visiting

friends in Chicago.

Robert Crawford Sr. was War Woodring was disclosed to Earlville attending to business indebate squad defeated the Princeother planes bought in this counton teams at Princeton high try by the French would lower school Thursday afternoon. The meet was the first in a series in the high school conference which will include Morris, Sandwich, Mendota, Princeton, and DeKalb he mass production. teams. The Mendota squad is
The disclosure that President composed of Willis Ashley and Schmitt, negative: Mary Jane Ellis and Kenneth Elsesser.

FUNERAL FOR INFANT son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Betz who died shortly after birth in the Harris hospital on Thursday, were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in he Ed Yohn home. Rev A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, conduct-'stand in the air for one second" ed the services. Interment was

ATTEND GAME

Morgenthau told the Senators on attend the game at the Dixon take the hint. January 28 that it would be "good business" to sell to the French Douglas, attack, hombers of the Leifeit, Margariete Meisel. latest type, which was one of the Karl Betz, Frank Barrett, Verplane types found to be better non Setchell, Ruth Phalen, Kenneth Elsesser, Mrs. Wesley Heinz, Evelyn Oester. Verda Yenerich, Lois Drennan, Dorothy Spitz, Catherine El-Vernon Cook, Earl Wal mission had come to this country whitmore, Tom Vickery, Harold planes if they could get delivery Bruce McDonald, Mary Ellen Holliston, Arthur Guilfoyle, Bruce "Furthermore," he said, "they Huss, Elizabeth Fredericks, Mr only want planes which are as and Mrs. Owen Madden, Darrell Clark, Howard Fahler, Robert Allen Jr., George Schuetz, Clifton Betty Fahler, Beverly Bader, Biers, Bill Marmion, Art Jack Steele, Louis Spenader, George Elsesser, Austin H. Calderwood, R. W. Ranney, Robert two companies, two models which Maller, Darwin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Troupis and family, Margaret Huss, Edgar King, John Maller, Roy Ranney, Supt. and Mrs. M. E. Steele, Edgar Scheidenhelm, Norman Mortonson, Jaunita Spaulding, Melvin Schmitz, Doris Beardsley and Naomi Spaulding.

The members of the Business and Professional Women's club were guests at a party the home of Mrs. Mary Ward last evening. The evening was spent socially, games and contests were the hostess to the group.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 18

Donald, 3-year-old son of Mr. ler of Oregon spent the day with and Mrs. Wm. Alter; Virginia O. Sadlers, Wednesday.

Lorraine boy; Janet Hoyle , route 2; Mark

BIRTHS

VORHIS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Vorhis of Rochlle, a daughter, Judith Ann, at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Thursday

During 1930, a total of 2,298,341 passengers were either carried for pleasure or for hire. During 1937. the total was 1,580,412 passen-

NOTICE! Medusa Cement Co. **Employees!** Important Meeting of UNITED CEMENT WORKERS No. 21517

7:30 P. M.

Troop II

Mrs. Allen and Margaret Brooks discussed many things concerning the court of honor which was held

We are still working on out-of-doors badges. Several suggestions were made, as to the kind of program to present to the P. T. A. on March 16.

Norma Taylor and Bonnie Hoon

The meeting opened with a talk about the court of honor held on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the home of our leader, Mrs. Flatt. We had Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Riley, and Mrs. Gorham as visitors o our troop.
Mrs. Devine talked about camp,

and answered numerous questions concerning Camp Ralston this coming summer. We divided into interest groups, art, and interior decorating were the projects worked on.

Eileen Herrington, scribe.

Feb. 15 at the K. of C. hall. We had a short flag service and renewed our Girl Scout Following this we had Russell Brecht left the latter last meeting, and the treasurer's

> motions were made and carried. President "Chris" Reynolds led

a discussion on what we would Mrs. Ed P. Nisley left Thurs- like to have for Scout Week. We day for California, where she aso discussed camp and the girls plans to visit her sister. Mrs. F. decided to help paint the tables decided to help paint the tables white. Suggestions were also made ral weeks.

Miss Wilma Welsch of Ottawa better shower facilities be supplied

Eight girls voted to go horse-Mrs. Fred Welsch.

Mrs. Ed Miller spent Thursday girls were in uniform last night.

Hungarian is a The meeting adjourned with the

Mary Louise Smith, scribe.

Troop V
The Scouts of troop V all have high hopes because we may get and Mrs. H. Mullsberry were vis-

board contained Scout news and jolts him a couple of times be-an editorial of the Boyhood and fore the indoor season is over. Youth of Lincoln. As the homemaking group has completed all but three of the re-

requirements were completed. grand march. It appears that at the next court of honor, (which is to be held at the home of one of our new leaders, Miss Kline, at 3:30 Friday afternoon), there will be 101 things to discuss, as each

girl was brimming with ideas.

Marilyn Smith, scribe.

Editor's note.—Marilyn Smit is to be congratulated on the new bulletin board. It showed that time and effort were taken to make it attractive, interesting and useful. We hope other troops will

Troop X

The group working on the dramatics badge presented a play 'Not Such a Goose" for the freshparty. The cast included: Bell—Jean Meeks, Albert Bell-Trudy Prewitt. Sylvia Bell -Virginia Worman, Phillip Flick -Doris Rhodes, Harriet Hender-on—Marinetta Johnson. Hostesses for the party were the girls working on the hostess badge, the group in charge of the

games are working on sports and Carolee Glessner, scribe.

Nelson News

By MRS. VESS McCORD Mrs. Sadie Brown of Aurora visited with Mrs. Leo Lehman on Sunday

day at the Bartholomew home. Misses Jessie and Marie Weav-er, Chester Freemand nad Elroy Palm of Malta visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of

Lehman home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Missman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sadler were in Rock Island Tuesday on business also called on friends in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young were guests Sunday at the home of Fred Maning, Sr., of Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moats
and Mr. and Mrs. Jce Hall and son, were Sunday dinner guests at the Charley Moats' home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and daughter called at the Moats'

home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young of Sterling were visitors at the Paul Young home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moats and daughter Lucille, were supper guests at their son's home in Dixon Tuesday evening. Charles Johnson and Jim Sad-John Moeller and family called on his mother, Mrs. Carrie Moeller. Sunday evening H. L. Reed has filed his petition

FOOTBALL ENOUGH Pittsburgh—Not a single foot-all player may be found on the Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, or

In all, there are approximately 20,000 separate uses for gas.

Duquesne basketball teams.



Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Myrtle Travis recently returned from the Charles Scholl home and is now employed at the M. E. Schryver home on West Mason street.

The following high school faculty members and stenographer were absent from their duties Friday due to illness: Miss Helene Lemaster, Miss Leva Missman, Miss Viola Dueringer and Mrs. Evelyn Cross.

Mrs. Orville Sweet won first Friday afternoon at the Easy Ace bridge club, which was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Totenhagen. Mrs. Bryant Bomberger is con-

fined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Paul at Brookville A musicale, "Gypsy Journeys, Troop III

The Junior-Senior Girl Scouts opened with a formal meeting on postponed until a later date because of illness.

> of Polo and their son Bud, and Will Wisner left Wednesday attend the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Owens are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver

Mrs. Orville Sweet returned home Friday morning from sev-eral days visit with her parents,

and Mrs. Henry Frawert a Mt. Morris. Mrs. Pluma Love and Mrs. Ralff Rubendall left Friday morning to visit relatives one week at Kokomo, Ind.

Threat to Race Record of Lash

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Don Lash's victories in the twoleaders. Miss Frances Kline mile run have reached the "hohum" stage but don't be surprised This week the new bulletin if Miklos Szabo, the Hungarian, fore the indoor season is over.

quirements for the cook's badge, run of the New York Athletic club's 70th indoor track and field meet. This probably will be the The dancing group reviewed best distance race of the night, several of their dances, and the just as the Buermeyer 500 will just as the Buermeyer 500 will be the best short one and the Baxter mile another of those "what time will Glenn Cunningham win it in?" affairs. Supremacy at two miles, once a European monopoly, has been

transferred to this country in the last two years. Various Europeans have been imported to race Lash but no one has come close to extending the Indiana policeman, whose 8:58 is the best time ever made by an American at that distance.

Szabo is a Hungarian of another color. He holds the world mark of 8:56.

The remainder of the two-mile field is better than fair. Joe Mc-Cluskey, Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. and M., Tommy Deckard, the persistent Hoosier, and George DeGeorge of the New York A. C. are entered.

The Buermeyer 500 should be fast. Jimmy Herbert, last year's winner is in it along with Bill Fritz, the Canadian; Dick Gill of the Boston A. A., and John Quig-

Cunningham in the Baxter mile (he has won the last two and Chicago spent Saturday and Sun- taken it four times in six starts) is the top man in the field which includes his regular pursuers, Archie San Romani, Chuck Fenske. Gene Venzke and Josef Mos-

> tert, the Belgian. More than 8,000,000 passenger than \$100 are operating on the highways of the United States.

ONE LOST MILK BOTTLE A DAY

Means over thirty dollars in a year. We suffer many times this loss annually. How many bottles have you? Won't you please check up, and

PHONE 511

We will collect them immediately.

Dixon Standard

last week: steers and yearlings Mr. and Mrs. L. K. grading strictly good and better of the dead youth. strong to 25 higher; other grades but supply figures too small to permit buyers to break prices, hence advance a forced affair not only on steers but other classes; heifers and cows also strong to 25 up; bulls 25 higher; vealers after sharp advance sold off, closing firm; both light and weights prime steers topped at 13.75; new yearlings 13.40; light yearlings 12.75; bulk crop comprised short-feds selling at 8.75-11.50; best

Sheep 1,000; compared Friday dents into this unsavory neighlast week: fat lambs and yearlings 10-25 lower; sheep strong to , closing top 9.15; week's bulk mostly; fall forns before mid-week mostly slaughter ewes 4.35-5.15 welfare it will seek outside aid," Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 18,000; cattle

Wall Street Close

Fdrs 34; A T & T 158; Am Tob Am Type Fars 63, Am

Trac 47%: Celanese Corp 2034; Cert Teed Prod 1032; C & O 3578; Chrysler 777%; Col P P 1558; Col Sol 13¹/₄; Comil Cr 5⁴; Com Sol 13¹/₄; Comwith & So 17⁸/₈; Com Ed 33¹/₂; Cons Oil 8¹/₂; Container Corp 13¹/₂; Cont Can 39⁷/₈; Cont Oil Del 27⁸/₈; Corn Prod 65; Curt Wr 6⁷/₈; Deere 20¹/₈; Douglas Airc 75³/₄; Du Pont 150; Eastman Airc 75%; Du Pont 150, Eastman 174½; Gen Elec 41¼; Gen Fds 40; Gen Motors 49½; Gil Saf R 7¼; Goodrich 21¾; Goodyr 33¾; Garham Pg 1½; Gt Nor Ry pt 26½; Hudson Motor 7½; I C 167½; Let Heavy 587; Johns Many 167s; Int Harv 587s; Johns Manv 92; Kenn Cop 37; Kroger 245s;

192; Kena Cop 37; Kroger 24%; Lib O F Gl 49½; Lig My B 106¼; Mack Truck 28¾; Mar Field 15; Mo Kan Tex pf 7; Mont Ward 50%; Murray Corp 7¼; Nash Kelv 8; Nat Bis 25½; Nat Cash Reg 12½; N Y C R R 18½; Nor Pac 11¾; Otis Stl 12¼; Packard 4½; Packard Pic 10¾; Penney Param Pic 1034; Penney Penn R R 2078; Phil Pet Param Plymouth Oil 20%; Proc & 561/2; Pub Svc N J 361/4 Gam 561/2; Pub Svc N J 361/4; Pullman 333/4; Radio Corp of Am 7; R K O 21/4; Rem Rand 14; Reo Motor Car 15's; Repub Stl 21's; Rey Tob B 39; Sears Roe 721/2; Shell Un Oil 131/8; Soc Sou Pac 171/8: Sou Ry 19; Std Oil Cal 27 Std Oil Ind 26%; Std Oil N J 49 Stew Warn 101/2; Stude 73/8; Tex Corp 44¹4; Texx Gulf Sul 30¹2; Tex Pac L Tr 8³k; Timk Roll B 46³4; Un Carb 83¹2; Un Pac 96;

Unit Corp 314; Unit Frt 7014 U S Rub 4634; U S Stl 6114; U Stl pf 11634; Warner Bros 534 West Un Tel 21%: Westingh Air Br 26%: West El & Mfg 111: White Motor 11: Wilson 414: Woolworth 48: Yellow T & C 1838; Youngst Sh & T 4714. Chicago Stocks By The Associated Press
Bendix Avia 28¹4; Berghoff
Brew 9¹2; Butler Bros 7³4; Chi

Unit Airl 121/4; Unit Airc 421/4;

Comwith Ed 27 %; Household 3¹4; Heileman Brew 8¹2; Kingsbury Brew ³4; Libby McN L 5¹4; Swift 18⁵8; Trane McN L 514; Swift 18 Co 1314; Walgreen 18. U. S. Bonds Close By The Associated Press

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.15

Investigations—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Treas 3%s 43-40 104.30

reas 4s 54-44 114.27

HOLC 234 s 49-39 102.15 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.11

tions you tolerated My son therefore cannot stay in your uni-Dr. Sullivan said he had not been invited to appear before the red clover seed 13.00-16.00 nom; university's board of trustees red top 9.25-9.75 nom.

steady; tendent of the department of in- the still-hot embers, occurred in Idaho Russet vestigation, who was assigned to the basement of the department day to investigate the shooting, store building. Flames swept up said he would attend the trustee's an elevator shaft before they meeting as a representative of could be headed off. .95-2.00; Wisconsin round white Acting Governor John Stelle. Stelle is an ex officio member destroyed a drug and grocery of the board of trustees.

The fatal shooting of a University of Illinois student brought their damage would total \$50,000. demands by university officials today for a cleanup of vice condimarket dull; track sales tions in Champaign and a censure the explosion occurred and deof the city administration for the clared they believed they had the Arthur Cutts Willard, president

> authorities fail to provide a wholesome environment for the commu-At Chicago, the university trustees gathered for a meeting at which they will take official cog-

lard's accusations.

Spurrier, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, He died in a hospital yesterday from Thursday morning. Mrs. Margaret Strothers, 50, was charged formally with mur-

at six students who attempted to ment." he said.

were released after questioning. "Responsibility is City's" President Willard declared the university's "profoundly shocked" sibility for the existence of conditions which attracted the stu-

city administration."

trustee, predicted his colleagues

such places should be allowed to Lake, Boone, Winnebago and Mcexist near a great university. The Henry counties. only way they can exist is with political protection."

Negro girls living at the house

"If the university cannot depend upon them (municipal authorities) | county Republican committee. to see that the local environment

would take "direct action." "This tragedy will focus atten- torney William Carroll of Woodsaid. "It doesn't take keen detec- L. Pierce of Belvidere. tives to find vice resorts and no The 17th circuit is composed of sition.

There are approximately 26,- ance is 5,300,000. Figuring three mile tour, visiting Washington, up a portable airport lighting 000,000 pupils enrolled in the pub- persons in a car, 5,300,000 cars are Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit and system which can be set up in 15 Arm Ill 51/8; A T & S F 35; Atl lic schools of the United States. required to transport this crowd. New England.

Solidarity—

(Continued From Page 1) ate in every proposal honestly but forward to limit armaments; we abhor the appeal to force except Home in Herndon, Pa., were ate in every proposal honestly but to repulse aggression; but we say

Mrs. Weyant's co-hostesses. consent of the governed-must "This exposition (at Tampa) is by a scripture reading, and pray

> A stewardship offering will be taken at the next meeting of the

President, Mrs. George Dixon; vice president, Miss Jean Hitchcock; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Ed-wards; secretary, Mrs. E. B. Raysecretary of stewardship. Mrs. Mary Barron; secreteary of secretary of education.

"This drive is designed to make

Along with the "general political situation," the meeting is to talk about plans to keep the chairmen's association active in the 1940 primary. In 1938 the chair-

ticket headed by Richard J. Lyons State Chairman A. K. Stiles is

Risk Records Tonight Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP) -Augustana and Bradley, both idle now. undefeated in the Illinois College conference, placed their records on that the President had, with these

The third-place Weslevan team

In the Illinois Intercollegiate

Reporter. Phone 286K

interests and visiting with rela-L. Rae King was in Rockford esterday transacting business.

Miss Betty Fahler, student in lives Friday Ottawa, arrived Friday afternoon

evening from Milwaukee, Wis. He s a week end guest at the J. G. Eldrege home. William Huff of St. Charles spent Thursday in Mendota visit-

ing friends and attending to business interests. Robert A. McBride, student at the Chicago School of Osteopathy, arrived today to spend this week end with his parents. Mr. and Samuel A. McBride.

where she plans to remain during next week. transacted business in Mendota our regular business meeting, roll call followed by the minutes of the

Friday morning in Mendota visiting friends and transacting busi-

arrived today to spend the week at camp. end with her parents, Mr. and

A number of basketball fans Testimony released showed that traveled to Dixon last evening to

ENJOYABLE PARTY

Twenty-two guests were present.

FEBRUARY 19 FEBRUARY 20

MON., FEB. 20th

At Union Hall. All employees should attend whether a member or Something of interest to all!

Specifically, keep your peepers on Szabo tonight in the two-mile the members decided to work on the hostess badge as soon as the

ley, a schoolboy who looks like Aurora a comer.

cars having a cash value of less

Go to Church Sunday

Dairy

1111 Galena Ave.

FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Franklin Grove-H. T. Stultz of Freeport and his daughter, Mrs. John Davies of Kenosha, Wis.,

Mr and Mrs. Roy Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner enjoyed a waffle supper Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George near Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyse, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers attended a fare-

well party for Mr. and Mrs. John Myrtle near Lighthouse Wednesday evening. The Myrtle family is moving to a farm near Ashfon. is moving to a farm near Ashton.

Mrs. George Patterson and
daughter, Marie, from near Dixon were Tuesday evening guests in the home of her father, William Naylor, who on Wednesday cele-brated his 80th birthday anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family entertained for dinner on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Brucie Blaine of Deerfield; Mrs. Sauie Blaine, William Naylor, O. O. Lucille Buck. All members are Miller and Howard Byer. The requested to meet with Lucille dinner honored Mr. Naylor who Buck, at the Duncan home, at was 80 years old.

relatives in Ohio this week.

Mrs. Zilphia Peterman, Mrs. M. V. Peterman and daughters of Oregon were Tuesday guests in the home of Mrs. Ada Peterman. The next woman's club gym night will be held on Thursday

house can be secured. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter Miss Marion were Wednesday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell entertained Tuesday evening with five tables of cards.
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Biocher were Thursday evening supper ceeded C. B. Vilas, who retired at guests in the home of Mr. and that time, was last Tuesday made Mrs. Kenneth Hood.

FAREWELL SURPRISE

The threshing ring south of town gave Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaulis and family a surprise and farewell party Tuesday evening. The unexpected guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and then went to the Shaulis home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beister, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCracken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter, Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. February 13—Results Kenneth Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter, Miss Marion. The Shaulis family is moving to the Crawford farm now owned by Mrs. Blanche Cryor, just west of town.

BIRTHDAY HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor, daughter, Miss Frances, and son Lyle of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffler and sons Theo-dore and Gilbert from north of town spent Wednesday evening in the home of William Naylor, who was celebrating his 80th birthday anniversary. Harry Naylor is a son and Mrs. Schaffler is a daughter of Mr. Naylor. They brought with them a lovely angel food cake and a freezer full of home-made ice cream. Mr. Naylor well-known in the vicinity of also. His many friends are wishing him many more happy birthanniversaries with health Nachusa and in this community added to the wish.

afternoon with Mrs. tea which is to be held Friday high school chorus. afternoon in the Kersten gym.

HAD A GOOD TIME Helen Weigle of Amboy, Mrs. Isa-belle Canfield and Mrs. Jesse Floto of Dixon attended the picture show in Dixon and later took

supper at the Manhattan. SCHOOL MUSICALE The program as previously an-nounced for the Valentine musi-

cale will be presented on Tuesday evening, February 28. Do not miss this worthwhile and entertaining CLASS PARTY

February 13 the Fri Si class of the Methodist Sunday school held the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Butler, with Mrs. Howard Karper, Miss Blanche Lyford and Mrs. Paul Eveson, assisting and Mrs. Paul Eveson and M After a short business dler, pastor. A hilarious evening was at bunco. The high prize spent at bunco. went to Mrs. Frank Butler prize fell to the lot of Miss Eliza-beth Durkes. Delicious refreshments in Valentine colors

BRETHREN CHURCH NOTES Morning worship at 10:30 a. m 7:00

Departmental service at 7: . m. Sermon at 7:45 o'clock. The subject for the sermon on Sunday morning will be, "The Creation," and will relate to God's first and last interest. The district of northern Illinois was as. P. M. sumed the task of helping the weaker churches in the district and the offering will be taken on Sunday for that purpose. This will be our achievement offering. The departmental services in e evening will begin at 7 o'clock. The sermon will be at 7:45. The "Poor Clay." Special music will be

The Ladies' Aid will meet Wedesday at the church aid room. The choir will rehearse Wednes-day evening at 7:45.

What We Want From Christ, held a short business session. The afternoon was spent piecing together blocks for comforters for S. L. Cover, pastor.

METHODIST NOTES

Sunday, Feb. 19, the subject of sermon is "Windows without Robert Wasson. The Epworth Donough street bridges ove league meets at 7:15 p. m. On Illinois Waterway at Joliet.

Monday, Feb. 20, Junior leaguers will again gather after the inter-mission last week. Thursday afternoon the circles of the Ladies'

KLIO CLUB Miss Carrie Anderson will en-tertain the Klio club Tuesday af-The termoon. February 21. call will be a historical question box. Reading the life story of O. O. McIntyre. Leader, Mrs. Mae

P. T. A. MEETING Owing to the fact that there was no school and the high school

musical was postponed and the date set for February 28, the time spent Wednesday in the home of for the regular meeting of the his brother, Harry Stultz and famcombine the February and March meetings. It will be held March

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 7:00 p. m.

CLUB MEETING

The Junior Woman's club will meet Monday evening, Feb. 20, in Mount Morris at the nome of Mrs. Marie Phillips. The program de-The requested to meet with Lucille 7:00 o'clock and ways will be pro-Professor and Mrs. Kinsley and vided for every one. If the weather daughter Joyce have been visiting is bad we will hold our meeting at the Duncan home.

Louis Brucker has been given the section on the NorthWestern railroad at Rochelle. He plans to move his family there when a ladies in the community are urged to be present and enjoy these evenings of fun.

MADE GENERAL MANAGER Harry M. Eicholtz, a native of Nachusa, where he entered service of the Chicago & North-Western railway in 1890 as a baggageman and telegraph operator, and who has been acting general manager of the railway system since July 1, 1937, when he succeeded C. B. Vilas, who retired at general manager, with offices in Chicago. The announcement of his position being made permanent was made by Fred W. Sargent, president of the line. Mr. Eicholtz who lives in Oak Park, was made assistant general manager in 1925. He is well known in this community. He is a cousin of Will and E. L. Lott of this place.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE Monday's games found the Blue Devils well settled in first place, with the former league leading Pirates on the way down the ladder. The other teams were all evenly matched and played good,

Blue Devils, 3; Pirates, 0. Red Devils, 2; Yellow Hornets, 1 Eagles, 2; Shell Oils, 1

Black Panthers, 2; Longhorns, 1 Games For Feb. 20 7:15—Eagles vs. Black Panthers 8:00—Pirates vs. Yellow Hor-

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

P. T. A.

Oregon Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday night at Circle 2 of the Methodist Aid society will meet next Thursday Wellington of Woodstock, gradu-Elizabeth ate nutritionist and experienced Durkes. A good attendance is desired as further plans are to be health nurse will be the speaker. Roberta Burkey and Junior, Mrs. concerning the Washington Music will be furnished by the

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday evening Mrs. Marie
Kint, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Mrs.
Pansy Biesecker, Miss Esther
Ling, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs.
Mary Miller of this place; Mrs.
Mrs. Weigle of Ambry Mrs.
Smith assisting hostesses.

Oregon Garden club will meet
at the home of Mrs. G. M. Abbott
Mrs. Verna Rote conducted the
business session. The afternoon
was spent in playing games. Re-Smith assisting hostesses.

RESIDENCE FIRE

Schneider residence on North charge of the program. She read Fourth street, occupied by the a number of household hirts and Harvey Masters family, to ex- conducted a "quiz" on the Bible,

Methodist—Rev. G. B. Draper. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. For the morning worship at 11 o'clock, held their meetings on Thusday. the pastor has chosen as his ser

meeting the program was turned 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at ture and prayer was given. 14 over to the committee of the eve- 11 o'clock and Rev. Chandler's members were present as also theme for his sermon will be: "The Contribution of Jesus to Some Present Problems."

Church of God-Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 Smith and Emma Nellick assist-"The Swift and the Strong" will be the topic of the pastor's morning sermon at 11 o'clock. Berean meeting, 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Sermon

and Found Department," will be the illustrated and interesting message given at 7:45 P. M. Young people's meeting 7:00

St. Paul's Lutheran-Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor. Quoting Rev. Dale. "There is a possibility that we may be so engrossed with many things that we rarely stop to think of particular things, especially those that are important and affect our well being, or to subject for the evening will be take the time to deeply consider or analyze our deepest needs and given by Audra and Janette Mil- desires. It should therefore be helpful for us to think together raham Lincoln. The devotions day. Sunday morning on the subject, closed with prayer. Mrs. Clark

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18—(AP)
The state division of waterways

Mrs. Kizzle Rix Reporter Phone L 391

A district meeting of the Guerney Cattle Breeders' Association will be held at the Walnut Community high school on Friday, Feb. 24, at 1 o'clock. The Gur-ney fieldman, Dick Holden, will give an address. The plans are to get a local association started and have a Guernsey cattle show sometime in Dist. 4. All bodders of pure bred and grade Guernseys are especially invited to attend this important meeting. Omar T. Baumgartner, the state secretary, and treasurerof Illinois Guernsey Breeders association, is very much interested in having a large attendance at this meeting.

The Hamilton club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Effie Forrest, Mrs. Grace Foy assisting. 16 members were present to answer the roll call with "Patriotic Quotations." The opening song was "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet." and the closing one was "A Street Where Old Friends Meet." Polyanna gifts were received by Mary Lovegreen and Katherine Bradenburg. After the business meeting there were 5 tables of bunco at play. Guest high was won by Arletta Morgan, quest low by Emma Dimmig. Hannah Magnuson received members high Magnuson received members high and Eva Dall Hoffman, members club on March 23. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Neighborly club met Wedladies' score was received by Mary Kendall and ladies' low by Katherine Brandenburg. The mens son received straight traveling prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Hadyn Tedspech will entertain the club in two weeks. Dainty refreshments

Mrs. Leon Anderson entertained noon with seven members present. A social afternoon was enjoyed was served. Mrs. Erwin Mattes will be the next hostess.

The Women's Christian Auxiliaries of the Walnut Christian church held their meetings Thursday afternoon. The "Penny Pin-chers" met with Mrs. Daisy Strous with Mrs. Lena Becknell assistant hostess. 12 members were present and one guest. Mrs. Meta Wolfe. The opening song was "Let the Lower Lights be Burning."

Mrs. C. B. Lancaster had charge of devotions and reviewed the 19th, 20th and 21st chapters of Hurlburt's Book of the Bible, Mrs. Joe Hopkins conducted a short business meeting. The ladies of tained her sewing club on Thursthe group will serve the entire day afternoon with four members membership on March 2 at the church. The hostess served a de-8:00—Pirates vs. Yellow Horets.
8:45—Longhorns vs. Red Devils.
9:30—Shell Oils vs Blue Devils.

Charles Major with Mrs. Glen
Renner and Mrs. Herman Hoffman assisting. 13 members were present and one guest, Mrs. Minnie Noble. Mrs. Frank Bullington conducted the devotions. The opensong was "Help Somebody day." She read the Scripture lesson from Proverbs and Mrs. Glen

Renner offered prayer. Mrs. Gerbitz gave the story of Joshua con-quering the land of Canaan. The closing song was "God be With You Till We Meet Again." and hostess. Refreshments were ser-

The "Valiant Recruits" met with Mrs. Hazel Burkey with Mrs. Mabel Burkey assisting. 10 members were present and two guests. Maud Johnson had charge of the devotions. Her topic was "Love" and she read a number of Scripture references. Two songs were used "Help Somebody Today" and "My Jesus I Love Thee," and the Mrs. Verna Rote conducted the business session. The afternoon

freshments were served. 'The Duty Doers' met with Violet Walls with Jennie Charvat Firemen were called to the assisting. Mrs. Ross Palmer had tinguish a fire caused by a blow closing with the song "When the torch, which was being used to the Lord's Prayer. 12 members and Mrs. Donald Geldean.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov and Mrs. Louis Bolbock spent the land Mrs. Louis Bolbock spent the l were present and one guest, Mrs.

Kelaher and two juniors. A er- The "Willing Workers" met
A with Mrs. Allen Schoaf with Mrs. Kindt and Mrs. Buckner assisting. Mrs. Forney conducted the devotions, reading an article from the visited nicely.

were served The "Busy Boosters" met with Mrs. George Short with Mrs. Roy ant hostesses. 11 members were present and two guests, Dr. and Mrs. Street and one junior. Mrs. Wesner read the Scripture lesson, Mrs. Knight gave the history At the Colliseum—"God's Lost of My Soul" and it was sung by the group. Mrs. Kasten read a poem, "Twas a Sheep." Mrs. Smith read an article "The World Bi-Rev. Street offered prayer Mrs. Renwick conducted the busi-

ness meeting after which a social

hour was enjoyed. Refreshments

were served

The Mrs. Howard Smith with Mrs. Florence Bodine, Mrs. La Roche, Mrs. Gail Stone and Alice Keithpresent and one junior. Mrs. Har-old Hopkins conducted the devo-at Dixon.

| Dixon | Conducted State tions, opening song was "America." She reviewed the life of Ables caller in Walnut on Thurs. in the George Long home this ning. Mrs. Bauer served a very wall while with the control of th Lake Bluff Orphanage. Refresh- Games and

ments were served. The "Plucky Partners" met with Miss Louella Stone with Mrs. tributed Mrs. Evelyn Kranov and Martin Okland, Eva Schulte, Elizabeth Stone and Mrs. Bolz Elaine Kranov are the teachers Grace Schulte, Zelda Schulte. the sermon is "Windows without light." Courtney Schafer will lead the Epworth league discussion Sunday evening. A report on the religious customs of the ancient Egyptians will be given by Robert Wasson. The Epworth Donough street bridges over the Stone and Mrs. Bolz assisting. Mrs. George Milliken Conducted the devotions, opening song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Her topic was nesday and due to so much some step school remained clearly Wasson. The Epworth Donough street bridges over the leaves from Psalms 23. Mrs. A P. Levis Current has been stated division of waterways announced today bids would be opened here Tuesday, Feb. 28, for conducted the devotions, opening song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Her topic was nesday and due to so much some free treatment of the school bus that carries song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Her topic was nesday and due to so much some free treatment of the school bus that carries song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Her topic was nesday and due to so much some free treatment of the school bus that carries song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Her topic was nesday and due to so much some free treatment of the school bus that carries song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Her topic was nesday and due to so much some free treatment of the school bus that carries song was "What a Friend We have in Jesus." Her topic was nesday and due to so much some free treatment of the school bus that carries to conducted the devotions, opening song was "What a Friend We have in Jesus." Her topic was from Psalms 23. Mrs. A P. Levis Current has been stated to the school bus that carries to conducted the devotions, opening song was "What a Friend We have in Jesus and the scription of the school bus that carries to conducted the devotions, opening song was "What a Friend We have in Jesus and the scription of the school bus that carries to conducted the devotions, opening song was "What a Friend We have in Jesus and the scription of the school bus that carries t assisting. Mrs. George Milliken The school bus that carries stuctured the devotions, opening dents to Community high school games, prizes won by Jim Knoll, Shearburn read an article on Lewis Curran has been staying health program.

George Washington and Mrs. Milliken read one on Abraham Lancoln. The closing song was "Jesus ! Calls Me," followed by prayer. A social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The Home Bureau observed a Family Night for all its members and their families at a Valentine party on Tuesday evening at the Catholic church in Amboy. About 200 attended the scrambled ner at 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Will Kranov and daughter, Elaine, led the Gonigam, Jr., and Ellis Kugler conducted the floor recreation. those attending from Walnut included Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranov and daughter. Elaine: Edwin Mau and daughter, Marian; Lou-ella Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and family, Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Jr., Louis, III, and Carolyn and Gor-

The D. G. B. G. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Stephens with four tables of bridge at play. Mrs. Leo Bass received high score and Mrs. Armour Whitver second high. The guests were Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mrs. Joy Frederick and Mrs. Vern Harrison. Delicious refreshments

A farewell party was held on Wednesday evening at the Red Oak school for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and family who are taking up residence near Tampico March 1. About 50 friends and neighbors enjoyed a scramble din- gram very soon. low. Mrs. Sara Gumbel and Miss Blnache Gumbel wil lentertain the Rev. J. V. Bischoff presented Mr. and Ms. Farmer with a purse of money and a 32-piece set of dishes. Both responded very graciousnesday evening at the home of ly. The school children gave sev-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dimmig with eral selections on the marimba. ly. The school children gave sevtables of pinochle at play. High The ladies visited and the gentlemen played Chinese checkers as the evening's amusement. the meeting. The meeting was greatly enjoyed by all present.

high by Hugh Brandenburg and men's low by Ralph Middleton. Mary Lovegreen and Elwin Dawson received straight traveling opened with a song followed by discovering the bad Joe Household Science club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Cora Erbes, Mrs. Millie Larson assisting. The meeting was opened with a song followed by discovering the bad Joe Household Science club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Cora Erbes, Mrs. Millie Larson assisting. the Lord's Prayer. 21 members answered roll call. Mrs. Anna Guither was one of three chosen from Bureau county to attend the Institute at Macomb on February her sewing club Wednesday after- 22, 23 and 24. She is also a delegate from the local society. Mrs. N. C. Gramer and Mrs. Milton and a delicious Valentine lunch was served. Mrs. Erwin Mattes baskets of fruit during illness. Current events were given by each Mrs. Margaret Allshouse returned Thursday evening from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Kuhn and family of Tipton, Iowa.

Mrs. Fred Albrecht gave an article on the origin of St. Valentine's Day. Mrs. Ed Erbes gave a talk on "Herves" and she also conducted a quiz. A tasty lunch was served.

Lyle Richard Schrader is quarantined at home with the whooping cough.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ganschow and children were in Ohio

Louella Hopkins, Marian Mau, Carolyn Gouigam, Elaine Kranov, Gordon Smith, Chris Anderson attended a rural youth meeting at the Masonic hall in Amboy on Wdensday evening.
Mrs. Edward Lauritzen enter-

present and three guests,

Harmon News

By Mrs. Fred Powers Phone 17-11

Mrs. Estella Switzer and Mrs. Flo White were co-hostesses to the Zion club on Wednesday at the home of the former. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon. The meeting was opened by the meeting. Leona Clark presided at a short business session. Mrs. Roll call, "My Favorite Month," a short business session. Mrs. was answered by about 20 mem-Bertha Ganschon will be March bers and one guest, Mrs. Jay Atkinson. Delegates to the Farmers and Household convention in Macomb were selected. Mrs. Clifford Poisel and Mrs. Julius Mekeel go WILLING WORKERS MEETING as delegates for the Household as delegates for the Household Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan entertain-Science club and Mrs. John Strub ed the Willing Workers class at Mrs. Maurice Laursen as and Mrs. Maurice Laursen as delegates for the Farmers' insti-Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh of Lee Center were hosts Mrs. John Edwards sang a solo, to their card club on Thursday and a 1 oclock luncheon was were in DeKalb on Friday. evening, with five tables of 500 served. The event was enjoyed by High prizes were awarded to Miss Louella Hopkins and Sterling Willstead. Second high open House on Thursday went to Mrs. Eva Peach and Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman

Mr. and week end with relatives in Rock- candies were served each person,

Edgar Kerchner, son of Mr. and W. Barth pouring. The M. E. Woman's Association Mrs. Charles Kerchner, submitted to an appendectomy in the Dixon Wednesday. public hospital on Thursday afternoon, Miss Elaine his teacher, and his mother. Mrs. Charles Kerchner. visited him and report he is doing

n—Rev. R. E. ChanSunday school at meeting with the Doxology. ScripA son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Fisher of Walnut. Mrs. Fisher will be remembered were three juniors. Refreshments here by her many friends as Viola Smith

> E. T. McCormick was a busi-The Kimball club's monthly meeting to be held on Wednesday

postponed until later because of kind expressions extended to them Haven Lutz of Scarboro, who the illness of the hostess, Mrs. upon the occasion. Walters. Miss Charlotte Garland spent Tuesday in Sterling.

The Ladies' Aid annual bazaar oclock. will be held on March 23 instead attend is cordially invited. Mrs. nounced.

Bureau members in the Harmon en by Arthur Zimmerman Thomas Downs Jr., was a busi-

evening at the Merchant school. Carbaugh school report: Games and musical numbers fect attendance for school were enjoyed. Refreshments were 1938-39, Zelda Schulte. served and valentines were dis-

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman Reporter

BY MRS. LLOYD COLEMAN

P. T. A. MEETING The local Parent-Teacher association will hold its meeting on community singing. Each unit represented gave a skit which varied the entertainment. Mrs. Louis iously because of poor weather Monday evening in the school. conditions, and the original program will be presented.

> The community club invites the people of the community to attend an open meeting of the club in the rooms over Breese's hardware store on Tuesday evening, February 21. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30. Bring sandwiches and a dish to pass, and your own table service. A good program has been planned to fol-

low the supper.

COMMUNITY CLUB

SCOUT RALLY POSTPONED Due to prevailing illness in the community of Compton, the Scout rally planned for Monday evening February 20 has been indefinitely postponed for the second time. The Paw Paw troops, No. 70, had planned to participate. Plans are now being made, however, to give the local Scouts suitable recognition in their advancement pro-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS Agoodly number of ladies of the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gertie Smith. Mrs. Bert De-Jean led the lesson discussion and Mrs. Gertie Ramey presided over meeting. The meeting was

MRS. HAMPTON HONORED The Triple class of the Metho-dist Sunday school met on Tuesday afternoon of this week, gave a farewell party to Mrs. Minnie Hampton. Mrs. Hampton Minnie Hampton. has been a resident of Paw Paw a long time, and a regular attendant of the class, and is soon to depart for her new home near Harvard. An informal program was presented, and a delicious lunch was served.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY Mrs. F. E. Nangle entertained the Presbyterian Missionary soclety Wednesday afternoon of this week. A number of papers on various aspects of missionary work were read by the ladies present. Ice cream and cake were served

NEW BOOKS These books may be read by the patrons of the Paw Paw public ibrary:

Prairie Grove—Peattie. Disputed Passage—Lloyd Dou-Yoke of Stars-Frances Frost. Three Harbours Mason. Song of Years Aldrich.

Knights of the Ranger

LOCAL MARKET CLOSES The last meat was sold from the Luxton meat market on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Luxton having been owned and operated

by a number of men since before 1882.

NEW REFRIGERATOR The Royal Blue store operated by Ferris Avery installed a new Dave Roberts of Polo meat counter and refrigerator on Thursday of this week, and fresh meats will be sold from this time Gale Avery, who has been taking a short course in cutting meat, will have charge of the meat department. department. Ferris Avery and Gale Avery were in Rockford on morning making arrangements for the new venture.

Arthur Coss and Mrs. Alfred Kern assisted her. Games were played. a good attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Colem George Jacobs. A delicious lunch were hosts to their friends of Paw was served and the club meets Paw and Compton on Thursday March 2, with Mr. and Mrs. Ster- afternoon from 2 until 5 oclock ling Willstead. When they opened their nome in Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edson honor of their tenth wedding an when they opened their nome in entertained for dinner Sunday, niversary. A large number called Mrs. George Kanupp, during the afternoon from both Ir. and Mrs. George Kanupp, Ir. and Mrs. Donald Geldean. communities, and the time was Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov spent in social visiting. Tea, cookies, and Valentine

C. J. Politsch and Mrs. C. Rev. and Mrs. Coleman were the recipients of many cards of congratulation, a fine new upholster-

ed choir from the Paw Paw con- day morning. gregation, and a purse of money from the Compton people, and other gifts from individuals. Stephen Woqcik presented

the Colemans with a large, beau | who was injured by falling down tifully decorated three tier cake, stairs at his home, is bride and a groom. Those who assisted in the en-

Harrison Beemer. Rev. and Mrs. Coleman wish to gashes on his face. with Mrs. Frank Walters, was thank their many friends for the

METHODIST FAMILY NIGHT congregation of the Paw tended a medical meeting at The Missionary society month Paw Methodist church will enjoy meeting was postponed on a family night program and Thursday due to inclement scramble supper on Wednesday weather. "Lively Ladies" met with of the 24th as was formerly an- program of the evening will congoodly number of Home dred feet of western pictures takahn assisting. 12 members were unit are planning to attend play Compton, and his brother, Roland

> av. Week, while working with the delicious chop suey dinner. The pupils of the Lyons and I. N. U. near Walnut. Jack Malach of Sublette was and Mrs. Floyd Beemer, first, Merchant schools held a joint Valentine party on Wednesday calling on relatives here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corwin, Carbaugh school report: per- ond and Mr. John for month of January.

Schulte; The school bus that carries stu- John Schulte. Valentine party, song was "What a Friend We have in Jesus." Her topic was "Faith," and the Scripture less the school remained closed have in Jesus." Eva Schulte and Grace Schulte. Mrs. Carnahan served a very delicious 6:30 dinner. Prizes for the board of directors on Monday. evening went to Mrs. Marie Mil-Feb. 20 at 3:30, to discuss the

through the west. About six hundred feet of these films will be in

ITEMS OF INTEREST Word has been received here of the forming of a new law firm in Aurora by Kenneth Thomas and his friend Donald F. Schumacher, both of that place. Mr. Thomas, who is a graduate of the University of Ulipois was well known

ing lived here all of his life previously to his moving to Aurora a couple of years ago.

E. R. Rowley, Scout executive of Dixon, was a caller at the Methodist parsonage in Paw Paw on Thursday evening.

The Paw Paw Grange will spon-

sity of Illinois, was well known in the vicinity of Paw Paw, hav-

sor a play presented by the Troy Grove players on the evening of have been active in church work. February 28 at the Paw Paw high Mr. Eykamp was superintendent school gymnasium. The name of of the Sunday school for the past the play is "Aamatha Rules the Roost." Tickets are now on sale.
S. A. Wright was a business caller in DeKalb on Wednesday o. Bruner, was taken to the Rockthis week.

Miss Inez Etzbach of Utica is ill with pneumonia. spent the week-end in Paw Paw.
Miss Charlene Buchanan enterhome on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etzbach and Fred Etzbach were in Mendota of this week. and Fred Etzbach were in Mendo-ta on Monday of this week.

fering from an attack of "flu." and Dr. S. C. Fleming were in Chicago on Tuesday of this week. Snow has returned home from the Hines hospital in May-wood, where he has been for some He is much improved in health.

Tuesday callers in Mendota were Elmer Politsch, James Yenerich and Richard Mead. Roger Moorehead has been on

Euil Manahan has also been ill. Mrs. C. C. Faber is visiting at the present time at the home her son, Leon Faber and family in

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Pfeifer is quite ill. Mrs. Frank Ambler was Tuesday caller at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Frank of of the Methodist church,

shoppers on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and day. At 6:30 P. M. the "Room Mrs. Emma Hazeman of Leland for You" class is serving a ban-were guests at the R. W. Pries- quet at which Rev. Sidney Bloomkorn home on Wednesday evening quist, Polo, will be the toast-

Russell Rafferty is also ill at his home. Rockford sanitarium on Wednes-day of this week. He was accom-

ning at their home when a group of friends held a party for them at their home in honor of the 30th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Risetter were presented with a beautiful coffee service by their friends. Thomas Hillison sang two lovely numbers: "I Love You Truly," and "Bells of St. Mary." Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans enter-

tained two tables at bridge at a Valentine party on Wednesday evening, Mrs. E. N. Gibbs held has conducted the business since October, 1938. This marks the end of a long period of service to the community the local conducted the business since held low score, and Mrs. Tillie Weaver held low score.

Richard Kaiser, two-year-old

the community, the local market son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser celebrated his second birthday with a party of little Those who were presen who were present were: Nathilie Wick, Gerald Manahan, Danny Gallagher Dave Roberts of Polo and the

of Chicago were visitors at the minded as she is today. "Chrishome of their mother, Blanche Roberts, last week-end. It was announced last week that Miss Inez Etzbach has purchased the Jean's beauty shop and possession was to be given on March to her genius because the church and former husband of the late ever, that the purchase has only been contemplated and the trans- this in mind the women of the Angeles. Miss Sargent formerly action has not been completed. Stanley Knetsch, who has been attending the University of Illi- welcomed heartily. nois, will be at home through the Mrs. spring

Miss Charlotte Town was in De-Kalb and Woodstock. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman Herman Roesler called in town

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

Reporter

Daisy July, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris July, underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday evening. Lavern Dinges, oldest Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dinges,

underwent an appendectomy Sun-Clarence Danekas of Hinckley underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday morning William Danekas of Steward,

topped with the tiny figures of a along nicely. The severe injuries Born to Mr. and Mrs. tertainment were: Mrs. Carl Kin-delberger, Mrs. H. C. Barton, Mrs. Jerry Lee Cook, grandson ness caller in Amboy and Dixon Marium Wise, Mrs. R. W. Pries- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, fell while Cook, grandson of korn, Mrs. S. J. Wojcik and Mrs. playing on the ice and it required several stitches to close the

> fractured his arm, is recovering Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool at-

Rockford Tuesday evening. A number of the teachers from Compton attended the teachers Everyone who wishes to institute at Dixon, Friday. Miss Hester Merriman of De-The Kalb visited Sunday at the home sist of the showing of several tun- of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richard ENTERTAINED CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer en

tertained the Compton pinochle club at their home Sunday eveond and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Mary Carnahan enter-tained the bridge club at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Pauline Holdren's birthday Mrs. Carnahan served a very deler, high and Miss Evelyn Gil-more, second.

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker

Reporter

TOWN TOPICS

A congregational supper was March, were presented with a pastor, chair. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eykamp

eight years.
Douglas Bruner, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ford hospital Friday morning. He

Robert Klepfer is leaving today for Mansfield, Ohio, to re-

the Elmer Zumdahls, returned home Friday from the Freeport hospital, where she has been ill and Mrs. Chester Carnahan the past week with a gland in-Mr and Mrs O F Marsh and

> son Donald will go to Washing-Iowa, this week end to attend the wedding on Saturday of their son Wendell and Miss Jane Rothlisberger. Rev. William L. Manny of the Methodist church will address the Masonic lodge Monday night, his

"Washington, topic being Mason." Rev. Manny has recently finished an extensive study of the life of Washington and is well qualified to give an interesting and informative lecture. George Washington was at one time Grand Master of Masons in the State of Virginia. Rev. James R. Uhlinger, pastor

the opening address at the mid-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers of winter institute for young people near Earlville were Paw Paw being conducted at the master and Rev. Stuar D. White F. N. Warren of Dixon called in of Wesley Methodist church, Au-Paw Paw on Tuesday of this rora, the principal speaker. After a period of recreation, the evening will be concluded with a firelecture by Rev. Herbert T Hugh Wells has entered the Chenoweth of the First Methodist church in Freeport, Sunday after-Miss Josephine Deyo

day of this week. He was accompanied to Rockford by H. A. Knetsch, and Mrs. A. S. Wells and his wife, Mrs. Hugh Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Risetter were suprised on Wednesday every control of the contr at the Salem church, Sunday evening. John Noble will have charge of the young people's meeting. Mrs. J. A. Hedding, Minne-apolis, is a guest of her sister,

Mrs. Louis F. Brayton. Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher have moved to the Forrest Kable residence, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Quinlan. who are moving to Palo Alto, Calif.

CHURCH NOTES

women of the churches of Mt. Rt. 2, LaSalle, paving .72 mile approaches to Illinois Central ov-Richard Kaiser, two-year-old the churches of the country. The Morris will observe the day in a erhead on relocation northwest of meeting at the Methodist church Oglesby, Arcole Const. Co., Chi-at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. F. V. Pearce cago, \$54,376; substructure and is president or the organization erection of steel on overhead, and Roland, and the meeting will be under her same company, \$20,714; leadership. It is doubtful that tion and delivery of steel, Fort there has ever been a day when Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Misses Mary and Helen Roberts the church has been as mission Pa. \$5,558. tianity simply must accept the fact that most of the fundamenfact that most of the fundamentally spiritual problems of our Friends were informed today of generation have a world-wide the marriage in Reno last night of bearing." This thought is no alien Ben Bard, stage and screen actor We are asked to state, how- started with a most vivid vision star of the silent screen, Ruth Ro-

> Methodist-10:00 A. M., service of Divine worship. The young Harvard, Ill. — (AP) — Funeral people of the institute will be in services were held today for Mrs. attendance. Rev. Manny will Katherine Callah, 102, McHenry preach on the theme, "The Mascounty's oldest resident, who died ter Builder." 11:00 A. M., the Thursday from complications dechurch school, with a special veloping from a hip fracture suf-class for the members of the in- fered when she fell last fall. She stitute, 2:30 P. M., World Vision was survived by four children, 35 Josephine Deyo of Evanston will grandchildren. tell of her experiences in a mission school of Panama. The servment of Holy Communion. There modity credit corpor will be no Epworth league or eve- nounced loans disbursed under the Feb. 18, beginning of the through Thursday totaled \$85,ning service. 12:30 P. M., Satur- 1938-39 corn mid-winter institute for all young 354,902 on 149,931,409 bushels. people 6:00 P. M., Monday, Feb. Loans on 34,019,258 bushels stored 20, the Homemakers class will in Illinois amunted to \$19,386,501.

have a pot luck supper and program at the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson. 7:00 P. M., Thursday, senior choir practice. William Manny, minister.

Church of the Brethren-10:00 A. M., the church school convenes. 11:00 A. M., morning worship service. Sermon subject, "This Is a Day of Glad Tidings." 7:30 P. M., illustrated hymn service entitled "The World's Famous Hymns." 6:00 P. held at the Lutheran church Wed- Thursday, junior choir under the nesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Her- direction of Mrs. Harold A. Hoff. man Eykamp, who are moving to 7:00 P. M. Thursday, senior choir a farm west of Polo the first of prayer service. Foster B. Statler. 7:30 P. M. Thursday, mid-week

Christian-9:45 A. M., the worship service under the direction of the pastor and the church school under the leadership Ralph Sawyer, superintendent. Sermon subject, "The Cost of Discipleship." 5:30 P. M., Young People's meeting in the lecture room of the church. 7:30 P. M. Monday, the girls' circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Sitler, with Mrs. Salome Marchant as co-hostess. 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, the Philathea class meets in the lecture room. P. M. Wednesday, Religious Education committee will meet at the parsonage. 7:00 P. M., Thursday, choir practice. Harold Wilz, minister.

Trinity Lutheran—Quinquagesi-ma Sunday, Feb. 19. 10:00 A. M the service and sermon. 11:15 M., the church school. M., instruct - classes. 6:00 M., Luther le., ue. 7:30 P. M. Monday, Council of Churches. 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, the Smile class meets at the Dallas Baker Monday, 7:30 P. home. 7:30 P. M. Friday, the Glad Hand club meets at the Mrs. Lulu Buss home, 6:30 P. M. Thursday senior choir. C. H. Hightower.

AUXILIARY CHURCH ACTIVI-

TIES A visitation of members and friends of the Church of the Brethren will be conducted Mon-

day evening, Feb. 20. The Council of Churches will meet at the Lutheran church Monday evening at :30. There is a great deal to be done at the meeting and a full attendance of the membership of the council is desired. O. A. Hanke is chairman

of the group.
The Day of Prayer will be observed by the ladies of the churches in the Methodist church Friday afternoon, Feb. 24.
A program of renovation is

being carried out at the Lutheran

church. It will extend over a period of several weeks. Please watch the papers for information as to the place of the service. The Week of Prayer for Missions will be observed in Trinity Lutheran church the week begin-ning Feb. 27. The services will be under the auspices of the various

missionary societies of the church. Due to the fact that the Lutheran church is so torn up its renovating, the pre-Lenten retreat which was to have been held there has been moved to

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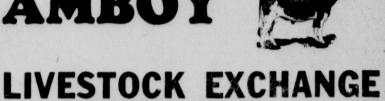
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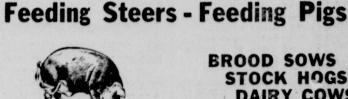
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10 To love to



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Aunt Martha, what do you think of a little girl who wants to grow up to be a gangster and pack shooting irons?"

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By William Ferguson



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By AL CAPP

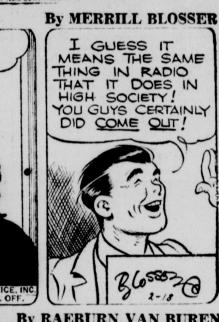
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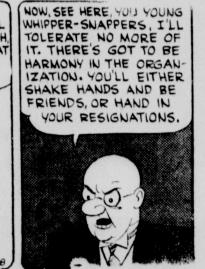




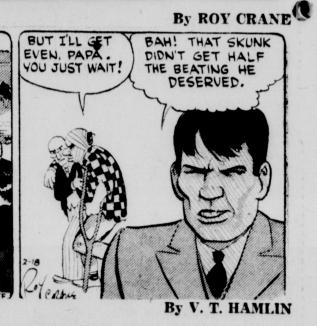


















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EQUITY NO. 610

1939. A. C. Rapp, as agent of the

shareholders of the First Nation-

ing that the Court find and de-

termine and decree the rights and

interests of each and every share-

holder of said association; that

the Court decree that the persons

named in exhibit "H", of the or-

iginal petition filed in said cause

be a true and complete list of

the names of all of the sharehold-

ers of said association, and that

no other person or persons not

said association; further that the

amount paid by each and every

shareholders upon the assessment

petition in this cause, be decreed

by each shareholder, which amount

shall be used as the basis for the

repayment to be made on said

stock assessment to each of said

shareholders; and further pray-

ing that the Court direct the

agent the manner in which the re-

ments shall be paid to the share-

holders out of the remaining as-

petition the Court has set down

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Dated this 9th day of February,

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7:30 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Fred Waring's Orch. --WMAQ Symphonic Strings—WGN
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Ford Hopkins Drug Stores and William M. Van Arnam, et al.,

In Chancery. Gen. No. 1591. Action to Quiet Title. The requisite amended affidavits having been filed in my office, notice is hereby given to the defendants, William M. Van Arnam, James M. Van Arnam, IN THE DISTRICT COURT | Margaret Van Arnam, Myra Cassard, Annie Ricord, Daisy S. Raymond, Charles J. Gallaher, Anna Van Arnam, the "Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Eugene B. Stiles, deceased," and "Unknown Owners" that the above named plain-TO: The Shareholders of the tiff has heretofore filed his

on the Chancery side thereof pray-

ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that plaintiff the title to the followon the 7th day of February, A. D. ing described premises, to-wit: Part of the West Half (W1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW%) of Section Number Thirty-five (35) in Township Twenty-two (22), North, Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in Lee County, Illinois, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point 4.945 chains East and 8 chains North of the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW%) of said Section Thirty-five (35); thence North 10 chains: thence East 14.81 chains; thence South 10 chains; thence West 14.81 chains to the place of beginning, containing 15 acres,

more or less: and also praying for other and as shown by said exhibit "H" at- further relief; and that a default tached and filed with the original may be entered against you on or after the 6th day of March, A. to be the correct amount as paid D. 1939.

Dated this fourth day of Feb-

ruary, A. D. 1939.

E. S. Rosecrans. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois. Feb. 4-11-18

payment on the said stock assess- ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT STATE OF ILLINOIS, sets of said association; which Lee County, ss.

Estate of Gertrude Nixon. De-

for hearing on Friday, the 14th ceased. Public notice is hereby given 10:00 o'clock A. M. before Judge that the undersigned, administra-Charles E. Woodward in the tor of the estate of Gertrude Nix-Court room, being room 675, usually occupied by him in the tor of the estate of Gertrude Nixon, deceased, will attend before
ually occupied by him in the the County Court of Lee County,
Bolognini's Orch.—WENR United States Court House, Chi- at the Court House in Dixon, on cago, Illinois, at which time all the 27th day of February, 1939, persons interested therein may at 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of appear and defend if they see fit making a final settlement of said 11:00 Henry King's Orch. estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribu-

> tion, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested

Agent for the sharehold- are notified to attend. Dixon, Ill., February 8, A. D. WILLIAM NIXON.

Administrator Warner and Warner, Feb. 11-18 | Attorneys.

4:00 Steelmakers—WGN
Opera Auditions—WENR
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
4:30 The Shadow—WGN

Spelling Bee—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WBBM
Travelogue—WENR
Silver Theater—WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAQ 5:30 Gateway to Hollywood -WBBM

Tale of Today—WMAQ Show of the Week—WGN Show of the Week—WGN
Evening

6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN
World's Fair Talk—WENR

6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's—WENR

Edgar Bergen—WMAQ
This is New York—WBBM
Cleveland Symphony Orch. -WCFL 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse -Sunday Evening Hour -

Wayside Theater-WBBM

WBBM
Manhattan Merry • Go •
Round—WMAQ
Your Sunday Date—WGN
8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WENR
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
8:40 Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN
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WBBM
Ronald Coleman—WMAQ

Ronald Coleman-WMAQ 9:30 Cheerio-WENR 10:00 Johnny Messner's Orch -

WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR Old Fashioned Revival— WIND 10:30 Bill Carlsen's Orch-WGN Breese's Orch.

Archie WBBM Bieyer's Orch .-11:00 Wayne King's Orch. -WBBM Agnew's Orch .-WMAQ

MONDAY Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs WBBM
Hit Review WCFL

12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM Farm Radio—WMAQ

12:30 Road of Life—WBBM

Meet the Folks—WCFL

12:45 Those Happy Gilmans —

2:45 Those Happy Gillians
WMAQ
The Day is Ours—WBBM
Voice of Experience —
WCFL

1:00 Betty & Bob—WMAQ
Doc Barclay's Daughter—
WBBM

Rhythm Rascals—WOC

1:15 Arnold's Grimm's Daughter
—WMAQ
Life and Love of Dr. Susan
—WBBM Radio Gossip Club—WCFL
Young Dr. Malone—WGN

1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Happy Jack Turner —
WCFL

The Lady's Answer—WGN
School of the Air—WBBM
Hymns of All Churches—
WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL Ed Fitzgerald-WGN

Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM Marraige License Romances-WGN Concert Hall-WGN

2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ Melody Moments—WCFL 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ Editor's Daughter-WBBM Between the Bookends -WCFL 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
In the Modern Manner— WCFL 3:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Wayne and Dick-WGN

3:45 Club Matinee—WENR
Girl Alone—WMAQ
Light Opera Gems—WCFL
4:00 Rakov's Orch—WENR Manhattan Mother -WBBM Houseboat Hannah-WLW Concert Miniature-WMAQ 4:15 Johnson Family-WGN Kitty Keene-WBBM

Your Family and Mine -

4:30 Three Romeos WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM 5:00 Don Winslow in the Navy Science in the News -Drifting and Dreaming-

WGN

5:15 Howie Wing-WBBM
Jack Kelly's Orch-WCFL
5:30 Chicago Hour-WBBM
Ray Perkins-WENR 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Straight Shooters—WMAQ Sophie Tucker—WBBM 6:00 Anos 'n' Andy—WLW
Alias Jimmy Valentine
WENR

Preston Bradley -WBBM Tower Tunes-WCFL 6:15 Lum & Abner-WBBM Music for Men-WCFL Parker Family-WBBM

6:45 Miniature Minstrels

WMAQ

7:00 Al Pearce's Gang-WMAQ Cavalcade of America -WBBM Studies in Contract-WGN 7:30 Model Minstrels-WBBM Those We Love-WLS Richard Crooks-WMAQ one Ranger-WGN

8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Green Hornet-WGN Hour of Charm-WMAQ Eddie Duchin's Orch. WMAQ Cadets Quartet-WENR Guy Lombardo's Orch. -

Lullaby Lady-WMAQ True or False-WENR Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN 9:30 Radio Forum—WENR Eddle Cantor—WBBM Pageant of Melody-WGN 10:00 Globe Trotter-WENR

Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.—WGN 10:30 Lou Breese's Orch-WMAQ Ben Cutler's Orch .- WCFL

Glen Gray's Orch.-WGN

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Highway, as America's traveling

an organization which hoped to

build a "coast-to-coast rock high-

way" between New York and San

Francisco, reference to the subject

Since organization of the Lin-

coln Highway association in 1913.

development of paved highways

citizen-the horizons have chang-

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ferent person with "good roads"

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of pavement in the country. Last

year the total paved miles

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one million, while motor vehicle

registration increased from 1,711,-

339 to 29,705,220 over the same

period. During the year 1938 mo-

vehicles in the country for the

year 1914 was \$750,000,000, while

budget had reached another stag-

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to that end," he declared.

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Alf. M. Landon Warns It Can Spread to American Continent

The voice of Alf M. Landon is increasingly heard in America's foreign relations. The Republican nominee for President in the last election, who served as a delegate to the recent Pan-American conference in Peru, has written the following outspoken article for publication exclusively in NEA Service and The Telegrpah in observance of Brotherhood Week (February 19-26.)

BY ALF M. LANDON (Copyright, 1939,

NEA Service, Inc.) Great emotional and physical the political sanctuary. Freedom disturbances rule much of the makes no choice.

We have heard the accents of mistake of meeting undesirable force grow loud, grow louder, un- "isms" and intolerance with retil they come to the ears of all pression. peaceful men like the relentless | Brotherhood Week provides an pounding of a hurricane of which ideal opportunity for all Ameri-

no man knows the course. We have seen armies and air- to reconsecrate themselves to the planes organized for instant at- principle of tolerance, freedom, tack, and vast fleets mobilized. and democracy. We have witnessed a day on which but one message of a few lines appeared to stand between their movement into terrible ac-

tion and their return to place. We know of the intense activity in the spread of doctrines inspired by hatred. We have seen cruel persecution for political, ra-

cial and religious reasons. We are loathe to believe that | Mussolini's villa and downtown of-

spread to America. But let me say that New World society can no more isolate itself of Mussolini's residence. from the moral and psychological effects of the horrors being lived by the Jews of Austria and Germany than it can isolate itself

from international broadcasts. There is startling contagion in

trend. Mass brutality is contagious. The mind that views brutality and injustice with indefference. because it primarily affects the

Jews, is not awake to the real Some, I know, look upon these things with seeming tolerance.

They even say, lightly: "The same thing may happen here."

So the threat is real. A blood and thunder age makes little distinction in its victims. Brutality toward Jews or anyone else will in the end engulf all human relations, regardless of race, class, or creed.

Such is the dangerous situation created by the activities of some of the large powers of the world today. The persecution of minorities by these same powers takes us back to the Dark Ages.

We must not allow the intolerant acts of other nations to cast a shadow upon our own liberty.

We cannot subdivide the rights of the minority. Once we start limiting the rights of any group of a minority, we threaten the rights of the whole minority.

The man with whom we disagree must have the same right to have his say as does the man with whom we agree.

Granville Clark recently said: "Experience has shown that liberty and tolerance are close companions; and that when tolerance vanishes, liberty goes out the

One dips into the newspapers today, finding with shocking regularity news stories about horrible eruelty and intolerance in Russia, Germany and Italy. These stories must bring to every observant man bewilderment and real ap-

The ideals and philosophies back of these stories actually seem to belong to another age. They can be matched only by the

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of ideas and progress meant con-

struction of past achievements.

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There must be no relenting, for

them. It is difficult in our minds,

at times, to grant equal audience

to those with whom we disagree

and to those with whom we agree.

equality of consideration is ty-

ranny, not freedom. The tyrant,

then, decides who shall occupy

We must not make the fatal

cans to discard their prejudices,

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All States on First of Now we see not only a halt of Coast-to-Coast Roads progress, but in many cases a de-Will Cooperate

thrown into the path of scientific Plans for revitalizing Lincoln and artistic pursuits which have Highway traffic promotion and for improvement and maintenance the pioneer transcontinental all who have honest opinions or memorial highways were initiated views must have the right to, air in Clinton Thursday when more than a hundred representatives of communities along the traffic-way in Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska met in the Lafavette hotel, following Prejudices are easily formed, and a noon luncheon. The program, as we need to be constantly reminded that we must not be partisan ures to combat diversion of trafin our sympathies on the subject fic to competing highways, built in relatively recent years. Any attempt to circumvent

Expansion of the effort through state organizations, similar to those in the three states represented at the meeting, is antici-

Oppose Public Fund Use

Serious enthusiasm coupled with determination to restore the Lincoln Highway prestige to its former position marked the spirit of the meeting and frequent refermany of those present had traveled long distances, despite weather conditions, as a reflection of their earnest interest in the movement. Resentment toward any effort to aid the promotion of competing highways with public funds was

evidenced in motions adopted by the staggering figure of 178,555,-Still Best Highway

Rome, Feb. 18-(AP)-Police not go on record as favoring or opposing the diversion of primary tightened their strict vigilance

Emphasis was placed throughout the conference on the fact a man who shot a fascist militia- that the Lincoln Highway is not man Tuesday in the neighborhood only the first trans-continental A squad of plainclothesmen and fastest and safest from coast to duty outside the Villa Torlonia in other highways have been more zo Venezia scrutinized all persons Automobile association, metropoliin the vicinity, although authori- tan newspapers and other centers mation with the result that on The first said: "The ministry (of exhibited, the Lincoln Highway is popular culture) declares the news | wholly or practically ignored.

about an alleged attempt against the head of the government to be ciation, C. M. Burgess of Geneva, false. The rumor arose out of an Ill., president, said that business incident caused by a madman who men along the Lincoln Highway fired the shots in the Via No- between Aurora and Dixon, became aroused when they realized they had lost from 40 to 50 per "On February 14, shortly after cent in their tourist trade be-2 P. M., in Via Nomentana, a cause of the change in routing of militiaman in plain clothing no- U. S. Highway No. 30 between ticed an individual evidently out Aurora and Dixon to the more of his mind and behaving wildly, southerly highway and assigning and approached him to calm him. a new number, 330, to the Lincoln The man suddenly fired at him | Highway west of Geneva.

Fear New Changes Now, he said, they have learned

"The attacker, immediately ar- that present plans are to transfer in that neighborhood rested, was identified as a me- Highway No. 30 to an even more chanic, Bruno Simoni, 38, son of southerly route, from Plainfield to Luigi Simoni of San Giorgio de Moline, Ill.

leased twice from an insane hos- ported, \$1,500 has been expended pital—the first time at Naples and in marking the Lincoln Highway the second time at Rome. The last from Chicago Heights to Dixon. time he was dismissed from an Large signs at Dixon and Aurora insane asylum was during the direct tourists to follow the Lincoln Highway and 100 diamond shaped signs have been placed along the route between Fulton London -(AP)-Mystery story and Dixon, designed to keep trafreaders, who reveal in cardboard- | fic on the Lincoln Highway, in adcovered crime, are mad enough to dition to approximately 100 offislay a London book critic who de- | cial Lincoln Highway markers disliberately revealed the entire plot, tributed along the highway in Illi-

The critic took the drastic step advised, and "also we must see as a protest against "light read- that the highway is improved and ing" and persons who fritter away | maintained." In the matter of pubtheir time by reading because they licity, he declared, the Chicago Motor Club is now working with But the plan back-lashed. One the Illinois Lincoln Highway aslibrarian said sales of the book sociation, The people of Illinois, which was laid bare immediately he said, are rapidly becoming conmounted. He said he didn't know scious that the Lincoln Highway should be perpetuated for historical as well as other reasons.

Illinois Will Cooperate Other publicity plans are in the making, he continued, and he told

of a message received from the FDR ADMITS HE Chicago Motor Club offering to cooperate in any way in bringing WAS SUPERVISOR about the desired objectives of yesterday's Clinton conference. OF PLANT SALES In closing he revealed that the

sponsor a caravan along the Lincoln Highway in Illinois from the And in Same Interview eastern border to Fulton, carrying Says Business Need legislators as a means of "selling Have No Fears the legislators the idea that the

> Aboard Roosevelt train enroute to Key West, Fla., Feb. 18-(AP) President Roosevelt headed for his fleet-inspection cruise in the Caribbean today after asserting at a train press conference that busfear of new taxes, further Federor spending beyond budget needs.

Florida late vesterday, the Chief Executive made the qualified declaration that he personally supervised the recent sale of military and automotive equipment has alsaying the French were within tered the habits of the American that the sale was legal and that the whole government facilitated

Hits Writers Again

He also assailed civilian writers whom he described as quasimilitary experts for turning out on foreign affairs which they

tor vehicle mileage increased to White House where he would wel-The total expenditure on motor how the government's financial books could be taken out of the red without higher taxation or last year the item in the national

dent off on business and finance 000 on public roads, with benefit administration contemplated any to every community in the nation. business appeasement moves. He Spark plug for all this was the replied with a question of his own. Lincoln Highway association, a He asked what there was to ap-'good roads" enthusiasts who sons for what a reporter called improved their district roads and fears on the part of business to built a careful structure of pub- branch out.

lic opinion that brought America utility people were hesitant to go forward with expansion plans bether government competition.

"No Cause For Worry" the fate of the 9,000-ton passen- ed in the light of the actual facts. peared in 1909 with 211 passen- half about 95 per cent of the utiligers between Durban and Cape- ty people had known and accepted

The Waratah was last seen off not planning any further power intyre, the two ships exchanging Experts say the wreckage found | dent should recommend new taxes at Kleimouth came from a ship to help balance the budget, Roosethat has long been under water velt replied there was no need to

and now is breaking up. The War- worry much about taxes. He add-

atah is the only large vessel lost | ed there would be cause for worry if Congress failed to renew some levies about to expire or if it ap-New passenger-car registrations propriated large sums outside in the United States dropped, in budgetary requests, but he said To combat the diversion, he re- 1938, 45.71 per cent below the there was no prospect of either of these things happening.

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